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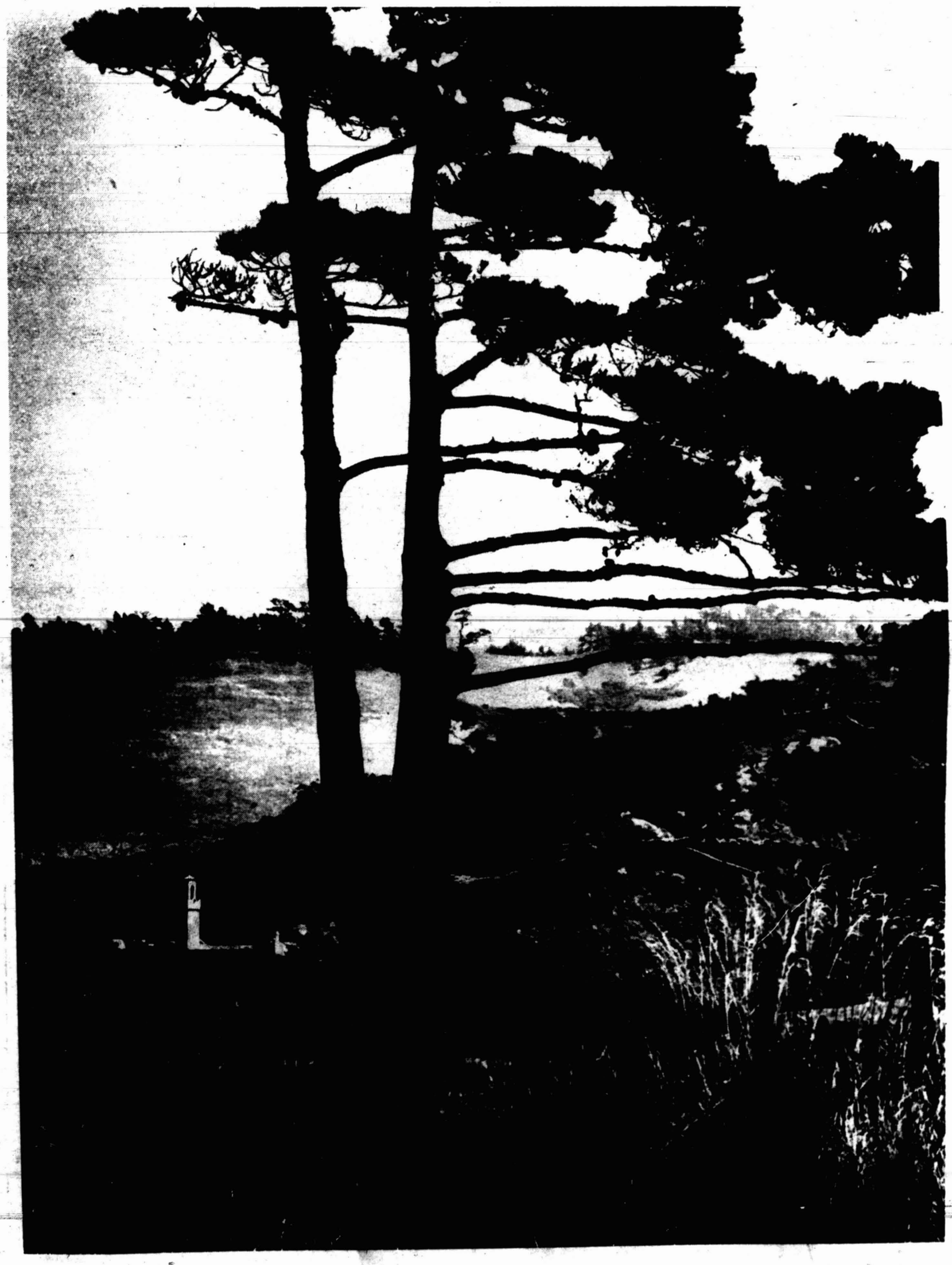

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AT LONG LAST - You've tramped up hill and down hill almost all day, lugging three cameras, a tripod and 15-pound gadget bag, and the pictures you've taken have been absolutely and totally unacceptable. The light hasn't been right, the subject moved, or really wasn't as good as you had first thought, the trees got in the way, or were out of balance--absolutely nothing has gone right all day. On a tall hill you top to rest-- and there it is. The tree with character, positioned to compliment the buildings of the Carmelite Monostary on the left, the rolling hills in the background--everything in place. The gnarled pine tree with its branches growing away from the prevailing ocean winds makes a curious and interesting foreground and suddenly, your entire day has been a success.

Horde Ready For Sand Castle Tilt

Sunday is the Day

As dawn breaks, Carmel's South Beach will be invaded by a horde of architecturally inclined citizens from all over Northern and Central California, each determined to build a better sand castle and earn the grand prize in the annual Great Sand Castle Contest.

The contest is sponsored annually by the Monterey Bay Chapter of the American Institute of Architects, and has become so traditional that contestants have begun entering as groups.

Last year's winner was a huge, bloated frog constructed by a group that called itself HUMP (Homogeneous Union for Monumental Projects), and the frog, named "Quick Silver II", was a sour-grapes entry due to the loss by "Quick Silver I" in the Calavaras County Jumping Frog Contest.

There will be a registration booth on the beach at the foot of 13th Street where each contestant will be issued a number.

Judging will begin about 2 p.m., and the judges will select the winner, not on the basis of loviliness of the contestant, or whether the entry is by a close relative, but solely on what strikes the judge as lovely, aesthetic or architectually sound, whatever emotion moves him at the moment.

High tide will hit the beach late in the afternoon, and most of the laboriously constructed edifices will become again–sand.

All Saints Signups

Church school registration at All Saints' Episcopal Church will begin on Sunday, Sept. 7, and classes will start the following Sunday morning at the 9:15 service.

Classes are offered for children from pre-school, three years of age, through to the 9th grade.

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Foreman,Oats Open Carmel Vintage Shoppe Featuring Quality Wines

Familiar faces have moved around the corner.

Nelson Foreman, with partner William Oates, bought Ted's Liquors on Dolores and took with him Jarvis LeBow.

Nelson and Jarvis are two of the most knowledgable purveyors of fine wines and spirits on the peninsula – plus a penchant for pleasing purchasors with their pleasant personalities.

Quality and service is the hallmark of the renamed Carmel Vintage Shoppe – soon to be remodeled. The finest wine and spirit celler between San Francisco and Los Angeles, and equal to any there, will soon be available to all of Nelson's old patrons.

In his nine years of retail liquor experience, Nelson established a direct import relationship with the producers of the finest wines throughout the world to enable him to offer the rarest (of vintages at prices unmatched anywhere. Lucius Beebe would have been delighted with his selection.

Bill Oates is familiar to many of the area as the former owner of KSBW Radio and Channel 8 TV – in addition to Channel 6 in San Luis Obispo – and several motels.

Jarvis LeBow has been associated with Nelson for the last six years. Together they have attended many wine tasting events, featuring the finest of the California wineries as well as the rare vintagesimported from over the world, to enhance their knowledge of the products they offer.

In order to lend authority and perhaps to forstall righteous indignation, the New Testament is quoted: "Drink no longer water, but use a little wine for thy stomach's sake."

To that end you are advised to seek the tender ministrations of the new Carmel Vintage Shoppe. which causes one to muse along with the Rubiyat: "I often wonder what the vintners buy one half so precious as the stuff they sell."

Mrs. Georgia von Richter, center, board member of Community Theater which is holding its annual season ticket drive until Sept. 30 (7 plays for $10) shows a ticket to Betty Fowlston, comedienne, veteran of more than 50 roles. Behind her stands Linda Zimmerman, also one of the Golden Bough Players, and Roy Baxter, actor, producer and member of the board of directors.

TWIN FURS – Frank O'Neal, popular cartoonist and creator of the "Short Ribs" comic strip, shown with his wife Mary May, modelling "His & Hers Furs" - as they will in the First Annual Fur Fol de Rol, to be presented by the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art Association at the new Holiday Inn on Monterey Beach, Saturday, Sept. 13. A no-host cocktail hour at 6:30 is to be followed by dinner at 8 and the Fur Fol de Rol at 9, featuring furs for both men and women, from Curtis Stewart Furriers, San Francisco. For ticket information and advance reservations, call Mrs. Sutherland Pack at 624-4097.

School'Moon Art' Exhibit To Tour

More than 60,000 young people flocked into Monterey County Schools this week as classes resumed following summer vacation.

County Schools Superintendent Ed Coffin said the anticipated 60,000-plus enrollment – based on actual daily attendance figures at the close of the 1968-69 school year – represents a record number of school children for the county.

While attendance figures for both secondary schools and junior colleges are up from previous years, reflecting a continuous post World War II growth, elementary enrollments in the lower grades have fallen off slightly from last year.

All elementary and secondary schools opened this week; junior college students go back to classes on Sept. 10.

County School Registration at 60,000

Assemblyman Bob Wood has announced that the Monterey County children's "moon art" exhibit is on display in the State Capitol Rotunda.

Wood said the exhibit of elementary children's art created during the period of the Apollo 11 mission will remain on display in the Capitol for two weeks.

County Schools Superintendent Ed Coffin said the display will return to Monterey County for exhibition throughout the area during the school year.

The historic moon art exhibit was compiled by the Monterey County Office of Education in a display setting created by County Office Graphic Artist Acey Silliman.

Wood said he felt placing the exhibit in the Capitol Rotunda provided proper state-wide recognition for the artistic efforts of the regular summer school, Head Start and Migrant Education Project children who created the works.

While all schools in the County were invited to participate, no entries were received from Carmel schools.

Scouting'Fall Roundup' To Recruit 2500 Boys

A recent survey has revealed that there are thousands of boys of scouting age in the local Boy Scout Council area that want to join the scouting movement, but nobody has asked them or told them how.

As a result of the survey, the Monterey Bay Area Council will stage a huge Fall Roundup, with the goal of recruiting at least 2500 new members.

The Roundup began Sept. 1 and will continue until Dec. 15, and the object is to get as many as possible of those boys between 8 and 16 years of age into Scouting – as Cubs, Scouts or Explorers.

There are four steps in the Fall Roundup:

(1) All Scouts should take part in the "School Night For Scouting" being planned in all schools on Oct. 1.

(2) By Oct. 1, all groups should have set a goal of how many new leaders, committeemen and members the Pack, or troop plans to recruit during the Roundup. Forms are being mailed and by setting goals groups will receive a handsomely bound program planning notebook.

(3) If the goal is reached by Dec. 15, the leader of the unit will receive a fine Boypower '76 coffee mug, and the unit will receive a special Roundup Ribbon.

(4) Every Cub or Scout who recruits and registers a new member will receive a Recruiter Strip to be worn under the right pocket of the uniform.

The Fall Roundup and Boypower '76 programs consist of setting goals and reaching them.

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If you ever do get a chance to come to Sacramento and visit your State Capitol, you will no doubt want to take an elevator to the gallery and get a bird's-eye view of the Legislature in action down below.

Let me warn you, your first impression will probably be one of utter dismay, as the picture below often portrays a scene of disorganized chaos, and many times during the day the desks of the various

With Bob Wood In Sacramento

Legislators are vacant.

But now that I have had a chance to learn a little more about the inner workings of a legislative body, I realize more and more every day that the impression one gets from the gallery is not really the true picture. There are reasons when a desk is vacant. That man could be conferring with another legislator on a particular bill or he may be in a subcommittee or committee hearing.

He has been shown a daily file and has a pretty good idea of just what bills will be coming up before the body for decision making. He knows in advance what bills are controversial. And although from the gallery it may appear that a particular legislator is not paying attention, the minute the number of that controversial bill is flashed on a huge board, he's back at his desk ready to give his views on the particular subject that is of interest to the people in his district.

As a freshman assemblyman, I stick pretty close to my desk as I'm afraid something might slip by that I should be aware of.

However, it's always reassuring to know that even in non-controversial cases, a bill, before it can ever reach the Legislative floor, must be scrutinized by at least two committees and sometimes more.

It's too late for this year, but next year if you are feeling like a two-day trip and are wondering where would be a good place to visit, try visiting your State Capitol; and if you do, stop by our office and say "hello."

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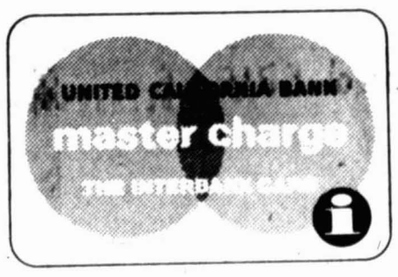

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So, drop everything and enter today!

John and Regina Hicks Function as a Team

John and Regina Hicks, both well-known in Carmel as a photography team, have a way of working together which has led to a fun-filled, adventurous life, both happy and productive.

John's recently published book, *The Long Whip*, about a black soldier's role in the Civil War, would never have been written if Regina had not been typing the manuscript of a book by Bill Lederer, some years ago in Carmel.

John was so severely critical of Bill's book that Bill challenged him, "If you're so — smart, why don't you write a book!"

John came up with three ideas, one of which Bill thought had possibilities, and started in to write his book "off the top of his head."

Some months later he sent all 1000 pages of it to a publisher who returned all 1000 paged with a scorching letter.

John started all over again, this time researching his book carefully.

A different theme altogether resulted in *The Long Whip*. Nearly two years, many query letters and rejection slips later, he put the book in the hands of an agent.

The agent sold it to David McKay, New York City, one of the publishers who turned it down.

"*The Long Whip* hasn't broken any records for sales," said John, "but it will be out in Bantam paperback in February. Dickering for movie rights should be over soon."

After the book was finished, John and Regina went down to New Orleans, the locale of his novel, and ran into a series of weird coincidences. Carmel's Kitty Bayless (Mrs. Hugh) urged him to write about those.

He did, and that story will be in the magazine *Fate* in a few months.

In the meantime, John and Regina have collaborated on the photographic illustrations for a college textbook called *Human Socialization* by McNeil.

These were fun to do, said John, as they were allowed to use their sense of humor. Many of the illustrations were done locally, at Carmel Beach on the Monterey Peninsula College campus.

John and Regina were down in Monterrey, Mexico for six months this year while John was helping to produce some television commercials for a Dallas, Texas advertising agency.

They both travelled about and took countless photographs of the primitive Indians as well and the more "advanced" native girls with large rollers in their hair.

Since they got back two months ago, they have been printing their pictures in the little dark room they rigged up downstairs off their billiard room.

This photography bit, said John, was like everything else in their life. They happened to be present at an auction at La Porte's when a Pentex camera with extra lenses was put up for bid.

They took the camera home and then they had to learn how to use it. While John commuted to Los Angeles and San Francisco for his radio-television work, Regina "took courses" at MPC with Al Weber, the photographer, and shared her knowledge with John.

John's background has been in the field of entertainment. He has been a newscaster, a hillbilly disc jockey, had a band, "recorded for Columbia Artists" (inserted Regina) for the msot part in Texas. He has written a lot of songs, "some great, some terrible."

Regina started out to be an actress, "a good one, still is," said John. "I met her when she was working for the Museum of Fine Arts and the Frank Lloyd Wright Dallas Theatre. ("until I g ot sidetracked by a very charming guy" put in Regina) She's been in many Circle Theatre plays.

"We worked in radio shows together and she did an excellent job of raising three sons."

Two of the sons strolled in. One was Bob, 20, a Carmel High School graduate, who will return to George Fox College in Oregon.

The other was Ken, 23, just graduated from Grinnell College. Ken is working on the two new 18 hole golf courses being built behind Middle School and the Community Church in Carmel Valley.

John and Regina have been active in the foreign exchange program. Ke n spent a year in Holland and they had a boy from Argentina for a year.

They have enjoyed entertaining people from foreign countries, in fact they maintain "Hick's hotel" for a steady stream of visitors.

John is now doing audio-visual development for Army experimental training at Humro at the Presidio in Monterey.

"In an age of specialization, we don't fit," confided Regina, cheerfully.

It is a happy, comfortable, busy home, lined with books, which faces a gorgeous view of Carmel Valley hills.

M.H.

John Hicks, as photographed by his wife Regina, is the author of The Long Whip, recently published by McKay, NYC, a novel about a black regiment in the Union Army during the Civil War.

Memories of First Theater

Carmelite residents of 20 years ago, who frequently attended Monterey's historic adobe First Theater, will remember Carol Joyce Hildebrand, the child star.

Her specialty numbers in the Olio, "Waiting at the Church," and "The Bird on Nellie's Hat," were among other Gay 90's gems.

After completing school, she progressed to membership in the San Francisco Ballet Company.

Carol then joined a Latin balancing act on tour and later went into partnership with Herbert Fiedler, formerly with the Berlin Ballet Company, with whom she danced all over the world.

After studying the national dances of India, Spain, Turkey and Japan, Carol specialized in ethnic dances.

She is now known as a solo star and maintains an apartment in Wiesbaden, Germany where her mother, Mrs. Evelyn Nideber Hildebrand of Carmel recently visited her.

Carol took her mother on many interesting trips, up the Rhine by steamer, a tour of Heidelberg Castle, the Goethe House, the Gutenberg Museum and the magnificent cathedral in Mainz.

Farewells were brightened by plans for another reunion next year.

Dr.Chaney's Story

Helen Spangenburg reports that the last issue of Readers Digest contains a condensation by Dr. Verne Chaney called Splendid Americans taken from The Legacy of Tom Dooley by Lawrence Elliott.

Dr. Chaney was one of the people who started the Dewey foundation.

Carmel AFS News

By Mildred McKee

Athena Shudde, the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Rex Shudde, is in Santa Fe, Argentina where she is fascinated with the upside down seasons south of the equator, no forzen foods, no graham crackers, no sour cream.

Lynn Fryback, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W.H. Fryback, writes from Japan of her experiences living in a Japanese home and going to school "in a foreign language."

Lynn did not speak Japanese before she left here and her Japanese family does not speak English.

This summer she climbed Mt. Fugi and has gone on a trip with the other AFS students in Japan to the island on Hokaido.

Grace Lim, our 1968-69 foreign student who lived with the Jack Bruce family has been writing volumes to her friends here about the AFS bus trip across the USA to Washington.

Grace left Carmel June 22 joining other foreign students from the Bay Area for the bus trip which took them through the southwest, and on to New York and Washington before flying home to Malaysia.

Grace's main impression was the hugeness, hospitality and heat of the interior states "The kinds of weather you get in the USA! First, a sand storm, then hot dry heat, then humid heat, and now a tornado warning" she wrote. "It was really raining cats and dogs, lightning, and thunder. The TV and radio gave out tornado warnings, telling people to go down into their basements. I was rather terrified but the tornado didn't reach Independence, Mo. where we stayed."

Of New York Grace said "I couldn't believe it. It was so huge, dirty, crowds with people and buildings and grey. It was an exciting and fast place but I was kinda disappointed a little and I think I like San Francisco better with its hills and old world charm.

New York is so expensive. Spent $51.00 just sightseeing and didn't buy a thing.

The people one sees in the streets, crazy and sane together. We spent the whole day there and only managed to see two places — Empire State Building and the Stock Exchange — because it takes so long to get from one place to the other.

I was amazed to run into Betsi Harkins and Carl Henderson (who were in my Humanities class at Carmel High) in the Empire State Building. We also rode subways — e xciting but so black and dirty. That night we really went to bed exhausted."

Grace found Washington clean and a real "blast." The 3,000 AFS students who had spent the year here in the USA were together for sightseeing and President Nixon spoke to them on the lawn of the White House. "For us the world has really become smaller" she wrote. "I miss you all so very much."

Pebble Beach Babies

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Thompson III became parents of Tressa Lenee on August 20 while Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Berrysea, became parents of a boy, Patrick Nicholas on August 22.

A little girl, Dana Michele, entered the family of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Lambert on August 25.

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At dawn, high on a mountain meadow in Carmel Valley, the marriage ceremony of two Monterey Peninsula College students, Lindsay Brooke and James B. Lee took place on August 31. Lindsay was dressed in a deep violet velvet gown designed in Medieval style by Mrs. Sueko Swanson, well known in Carmel. James, in white satin overblouse, wore matching velvet trousers. The reception took place in the Brattin Nursery garden on Plaza des Flores. A ham quiche, salad and molded frozen mousse was catered by Dru Dunn of the Keeping Room next door. Champagne was served by the bride's father, William H.V. Brooke of Alta who, with Mrs. Brooke greeted guests. The couple plan to go to school in Oregon in the fall.

Hatlo-Woods Nuptials

Banners were flying at All Saints' Episcopal Church and the sun came out for the wedding of Donna Rand Wood and James Bradley Hatlo on the afternoon of August 23.

Rev. David Hill performed the 4 p.m. ceremony for which the music was a Jeremiah Clarke 15th century processional, the Prince of Denmark March, played by brass, organ and tympani.

Recessional music was "Awake Thou Wintry Earth," a Bach chorale, and during the ceremony there was Renaissance and Baroque music.

Bright tartan sashes in both hunting and dress plaids of the Ross clan splashed with color the full skirted white batiste dresses, designed by Lilli, worn by Donna and her bridal attendants.

Donna's head was crowned with real flowers from which fell her shoulder length veil of matching batiste.

All the girls carried baskets of fresh flowers, Donna's, white carnations, roses, daisies, and sprigs of ripe wheat, the others, red carnations, yellow daisies, bachelor buttons, intertwined with ivy.

Honor attendants were Donna's sisters, Leslie and Katie Woods, and the Misses Sheila Hately, Joan Carpenter, Louise von Hasseln, Wendy Clark and Mary Beth Neil completed the bridal party.

Best Man was Larry Buzaid, Jim's classmate at Robert Louis Stevenson School and USC for the past three years, as was Lee Dick. Other ushers included Dave Roberts, his roommate at USC, Bill Hammonds of Pebble Beach and Dale Taylor of Carmel Valley.

There they were "piped in" by the Scottish bagpipers and the bridal party danced some Scottish dances before the more conventional dancing later.

The wedding cake was cut with a dirk or short sword following the buffet supper.

Donna and Jim who is the son of Mrs. Harry Lusignan and the late cartoonist, Jimmy Hatlo, then drove off in the Ford for the airport where they left for their honeymoon in Tahiti.

They will live in Whittier where Donna will enter Whittier College and Jim will be in his senior year at USC as an English major.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bradley Hatlo
Russ Cain photo

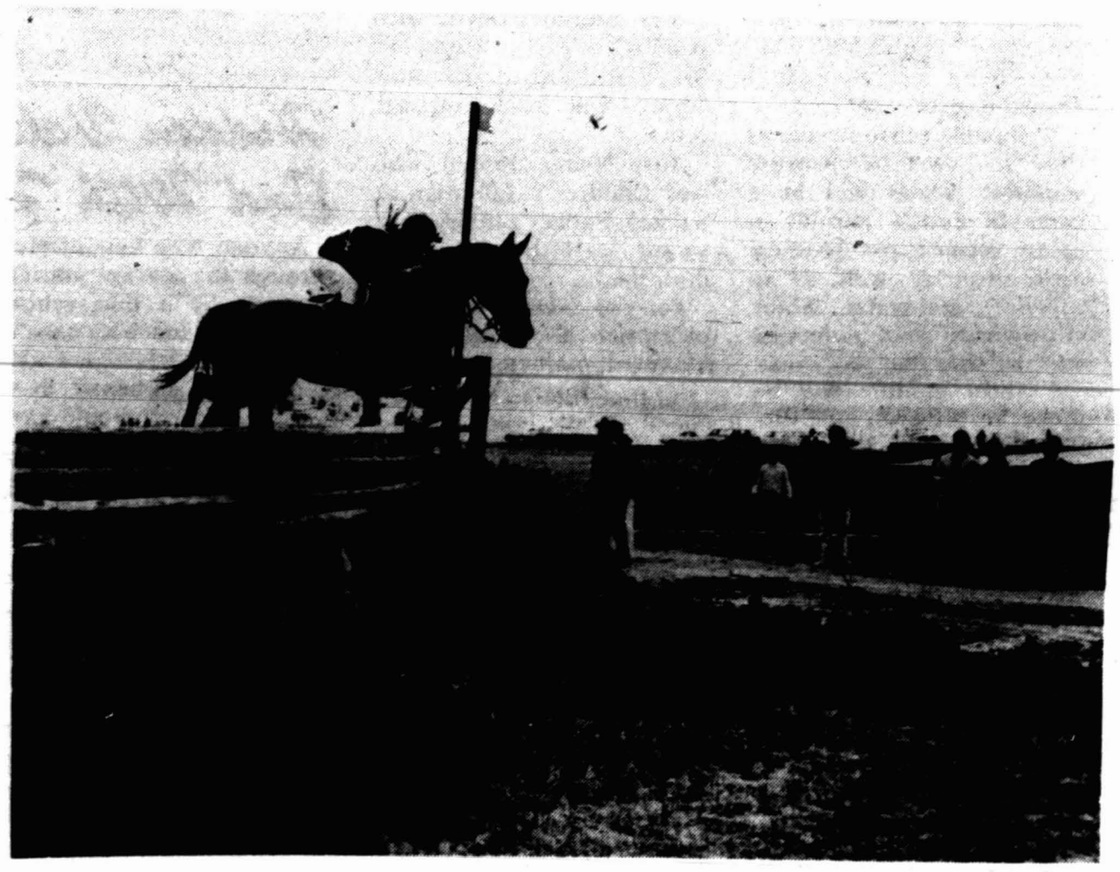
Salsburg Wedding

Elizabeth Cope, who will be the new executive director of the Carmel Bach Festival when Michel Mac Kay Leaves, will depart for Paris late in September to attend the wedding of her daughter.

Katherine Anne Cope of La Jolla, her daughter, who was in Carmel just three weeks ago, will be married on the 29th of September at Mirabell Palace, in Salzburg, Austria. The groom, Ronald Farnsworth Currier of La Jolla, is stationed with the Army in Kassel, Germany for a year. Katherine, who was graduated from William Woods School in Kansas City, has been working in a brokerage office there since then.

After the wedding, Elizabeth and a very dear friend will take a three week tour of Europe.

Via Switzerland, they will go down to Rome through the Italian lakes district and then fly up to Paris and London before flying home to Carmel.



TOP FORM — Michael Plumb of the U.S. Equestrian team and Tuillibardine take one of the hurdles in the Pebble Beach 3-Day event. Michael took third place on this horse, and second place riding his mount M'Lord Connolly. Bob Divale photo

Melissa and Marc Married

As everyone imagined might happen, the wedding of Melissa Williams, Carmel High School graduate in June and Marc Davey, Monterey Peninsula College student, took place on August 17 in the garden of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Williams, in North Los Altos, where they moved last spring.

Both Melissa and Marc, the son of Carmel artist Robert Davey and Mrs. Davey, are entering the California College of Arts and Crafts in Oakland where they will live.

Ann Hughston, who also graduated from CHS, was maid of honor. Melissa's brother, Warner Williams, was best man.

Melissa was dressed in a short white dress which she designed and made herself, with which she carried a bouquet of wild flowers, the gift of her young husband.

Others present were Melissa's two sisters, Judy (Mrs. Channing Woodsun) and Pam (Mrs. Ralph Munaca); Marc's brother Peter, 15, and sister Robin (Mrs. Gerry Odaffer of San Francisco), and numerous other relatives.

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Carmel Student In China

Bruce A. Perry of Carmel, California, returned last Friday from a five-week tour of the Republic of China. He was part of a twenty-five member delegation of U.S. college student leaders who attended a special China Youth Corps hosted one-month Seminar on Contemporary China.

The twenty-five Chinese student leaders representing the China Youth Corps served as tour guides and travel companions for their Young American guests. The American students were sponsored by the World Youth Crusade for Freedom which has many prominent anti-communist foreign affairs experts including President Richard M. Nixon on its board of directors.

A Carmel High 1966 graduate, Bruce Perry, was a scholarship member of the World Affairs Council of Northern California and a delegate in 1965 and 1966 to the California High School Moden U.N. Conference held annually at U.C. at Berkeley.

As a Mackinac College student, in 1968 he represented Brazil at the Eastern Michigan University Model U.N. Conference, and was a college representative of the Student Committee for a Free China.

During his three years at college in Michigan his academic advisor and political science instructor was Dr. Daniel Yu-tang Lew, a former ambassador from the Republic of China to New Zealand and Canada. Dr. Lew, a Harvard graduate, has been serving as an Advisor to the Permanent Mission of the Republic of China to the United Nations.

For three weeks the Chinese and American youth who took part in the Sino-American conference attended morning lectures at Soochow University which were prepared by leading government officials and academic experts.

Following their trip along the scenic East-West Highway, a group of the island's Malaysian descended aboriginies welcomed them into their village. The highlight of the China tour was a special trip to Quemoi, the Nationalist Chinese island fortress on the coast of mainland China.

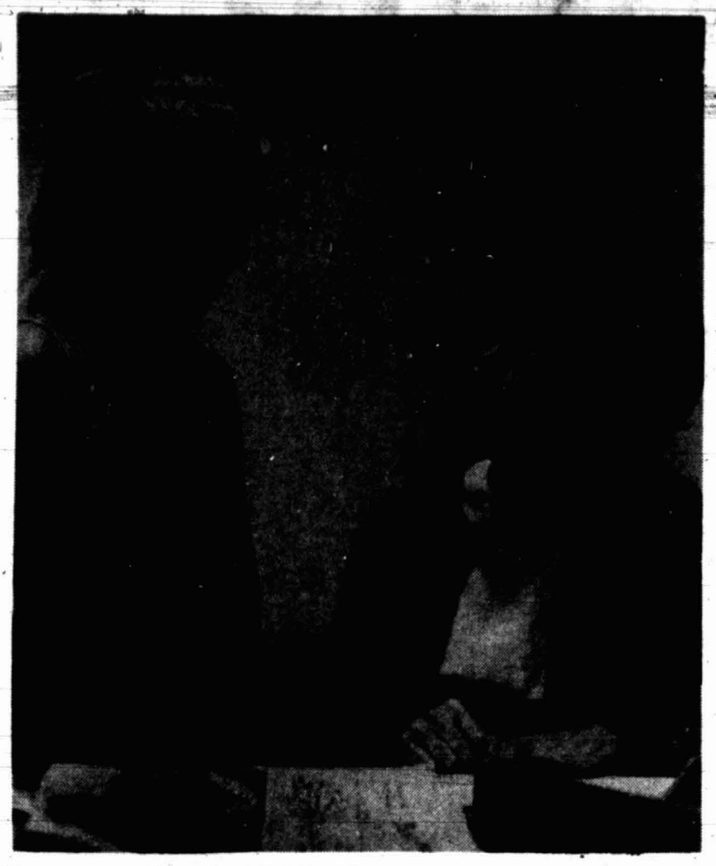
The American students were most impressed with the remarkable economic progress of Taiwan that was documented for them by the government's Ministers of Economic Affairs and of Foreign Affairs. One of the most advanced countries in Asia, the Republic of China declined further U.S. economic aid in 1960.

The country's foreign technical assistance program to Africa may now be expanded to parts of Latin America. As the American students learned in Taiwan the key to Free China's economic development was its most successful land reform program. Land rent fees were lowered and many landless peasants were aided in buying their own farms. Many of the large land owners who sold their property to the government for redistribution were given stock in formerly government owned enterprises. Many of Taiwan's key industries are now under private ownership.

Bruce Perry commented that not only was the tour a valuable educational experience, but was a rare opportunity due to the Moon Landing and President Nixon's Asian tour. "These two events helped focus our group's attention on America's role in Asia and in the world in an unique atmosphere of common awe and reflect on mankind's present and future progress."

Taiwanese folk dancers snapped by Bruce Perry of Carmel who returned Friday from a five-week tour of the Republic of Free China.

Our Schools



New counsellor at Middle School, Mrs. Barbara Clement, advises April Adams on her schedule.

Middle School Changes

Middle School this coming year will consist of grades 6, 7, and 8. Due to overcrowding, fifth grades had to be held in their respective schools, according to principal Orville Rogers.

A flexible schedule allows for 21 twenty minute modules. There will be a cycle of double periods in social science and physical education as well as in science, arts-crafts, home economics and industrial arts, as they had last year.

A third module will be added to English, and the schedule will allow for individual help and consultation periods as needed.

Joining the staff this year will be Mrs. Barbara Clement of Illinois, girls' counselor, and Richard Costa of Massachusetts, both with master's degrees from the University of Hawaii where they worked on projects together.

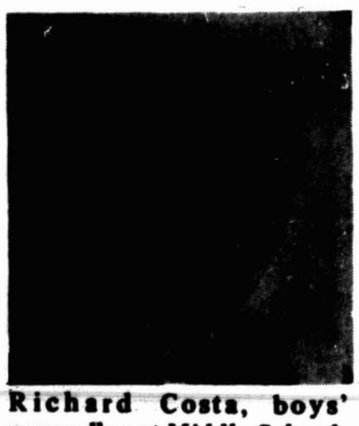
Mrs. Eleanora Davoli with experience in Montclair Middle School in New Jersey, will teach language arts.

Miss Valine Jensen who was Children's Librarian at Salinas Public Library last year, will be the new librarian.

Perry B. Nelson will teach industrial arts and Bruce Stannard, mathematics.

Miss Susan Voris will teach social studies and girls' P'E' and Mrs. Nancy Woodward, with her master's degree from the Monterey Institute of Foreign Studies, and seven years teaching experience in Pacific Grove, will teach Spanish and French.

Tom Cloud is returning to Middle School English department after a year's leave in Europe and Richard Zury, after a year at Carmel High School last year, will return to teach Science and P.E.



Richard Costa, boys' counsellor at Middle School.

SABL Year-Round School

"Children know when they are doing poor work," said Mrs. Nancy Bottero, principal-teacher of SABL, long dreamed of non-graded private school now on a yearly basis, on the grounds of Robert Louis Stevenson School.

"Here we will praise good work, and if a child is doing poor work, we will tell him he can do better."

She was speaking to the parents of the 19 children enrolled at the first parents' meeting last week, called to show them the three rooms placed at their disposal.

One of the rooms will hold the 19 students who range in age between 7 and 14. Another is a library with a lounge and bright red rug. The other is a room to be used as a laboratory and for learning to cook.

All the RLS sports facilities, such as pool, gym and tennis courts may be used and lunches supplied.

Achievement tests in math, spelling and reading will be given to find out where the children are, and individual attention given.

To build self confidence there will be no letter grades, but parents will receive semester written reports.

Field trips will be scheduled and the "fantastic talents in the community" will be tapped said Mrs. Bottero.

Besides Mrs. Bottero who teaches health at Carmel High School, staff will include Mrs. Sharlee DeBow, a reading specialist who has worked in pilot programs with gifted children and in special education programs.

Judson Vandervere, who has taught classes at Hopkins Marine Station, Point Lobos and for the Lyceum sponsored gifted students, will be a part-time teacher.

Jennifer Simmons, a college student, who has worked three years in SABL summer program, will be an aide as will local high school students.

Consultants will be Mrs. Willie Belle Mason of Middle School in math, Lloyd Baskerville, CHS pottery teacher, Mrs. Marcia Hovick, drama, Mrs. Rose Hauer, Anthropology and foreign language, Mrs. Margaret Cater, music, and Mrs. Bealle, crafts.

Musical Comments

By Margot Hyatt

Hidden Valley Seminars End With Fine Concert

Anyone who has suffered through the average musical program by a high school age group (and who hasn't) would have understood why a dignified audience in a beautiful church would have found itself on its feet shouting "Bravo" twice in one evening.

This it did after the final performances by the Hidden Valley Concert Orchestra and Chorale last Friday evening at All Saints' Episcopal Church.

The first half of the program was devoted to Brahms first symphony which seemed a bit heavy at first with a few pitch problems in the woodwinds, no doubt attributable to the banquet by candelight for parents and friends which preceded it.

The last movement began with dramatic pizzicato, continued with the changing rhythms and contrasts of the music, and ended with polish and feeling, under the inspired direction of Dr. Michael Zearrott.

When Peter Mechel, dean of the seminars, succeeded in calming the audience down, he thanked the community for its acceptance of the young people and expressed the hope that the Hidden Valley music school could be established here on a year round basis.

He presented the Hugh Atwater Award to James T. Brady, local architect, who he said had donated hundreds of hours of service.

Brady, for one thing designed the folder containing his imaginative illustrations of "The Unicorn, The Gorgon, The Manticore," a madrigal fable by Menotti sung by the Hidden Valley Concert Chorale following intermission.

This humorous but thoughtful music in the contemporary manner was led by John Waddell and accompanied by an instrumental ensemble with teenage Randall Bare at the piano.

A mesmerizing premiere performance of "Sea Poems" composed by Prof. Cora Lauridsen, much of it sung a cappella, was given by the Chorale, accompanied by Mrs. Lauridsen's daughter Frances on the flute and Steven Stroud on the trumpet.

Beethoven's Phantasie No. 80 ended the program with brilliance, as Dr. Michael Zearrott performed both as pianist and conductor of the Chorale and orchestra.

One would have thought that the students would have had enough music after five weeks of gruelling night and day rehearsals, but no. Andrew Erlich of Pebble Beach, one of the violinists, and Don Reiter, cellist, formed a small group and began to play until called away to the reception downstairs.

Osteopaths Hold Meeting

Dr. Margaret Barnes, national secretary of the Academy of Osteopathy, entertained members of the San Francisco Bay chapter, at a luncheon meeting, Saturday.

The speaker was Dr. Carl L. Fagan of Monterey, who told about Harley A. Blows, the famous Aukland, New Zealand osteopathic physician, whose patients line up in the street, waiting to get into his office for treatment.

Sierra Holiday

The Rod Holmgren family spent last week in the Sierra with their new American Field Service exchange student, Rene Madelaire who recently arrived from Denmark.

The Beach & Tennis Club's second annual tea for young ladies under the age of ten and their mothers featured a "mini" fashion show of back to school clothes from Barnadine's, the little girl's shop located across from the Del Monte Lodge.

Models were Gretchen Bering of Pebble Beach, age 6; Jennifer Nuckton, 3, and her sister Brenda 8; Debby Flood, 8; Michele Darragh, 3; Colleen Condon, 7, and Christina Carminati, 4.

Among the guests that enjoyed the showing and visited with the model's mothers during "tea & cakes" were Mmes. Van Ling, Whitney, Grote, Schroeder, Bouhaben, Caselli, Keaton, and their daughters.

The door prize, a gift certificate from Gretchen's, was won by Mrs. Tim Condon of Carmel Valley, whose daughter modeled in the show.

Registration For Children's Theatre

Registration for Marcia Hovick's Children's Theater will take place at Forest Theater on Mountain View and Santa Rita on Saturday, Sept. 6 from 10 to 12 a.m.

3 year old Jennifer Nuckton and her sister Debby, 8, modeled the "Alpine" look in Back-to-school jumpers at the Beach & Tennis Club's Mother-Daughter Tea, August 9.

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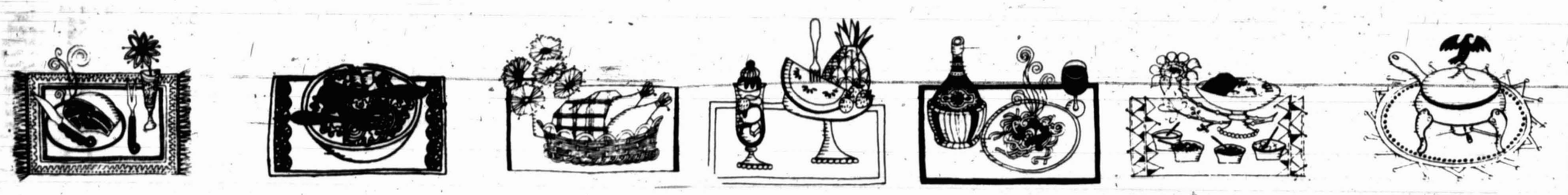

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"Court Dishes Of Old China"

How fortunate that in spite of Red China we can still enjoy the marvelous ancient dishes of Imperial China. This is due to a beautiful book. The cuisine of the Ch'ing Dynasty is described in "Court Dishes of China," recently published by Charles E. Tuttle in Tokyo.

These priceless recipes were compiled by Su Chung, an American citizen of Japanese Parentage who married a grandson of a relative of the former emperor of China, Hsuan T'ung.

For a while, the author says, she was dubious of her ability to compile a book on Chinese cookery since her only experience was when severely reprimanded by her mother-in-law for being found in the kitchen watching the expert cooks prepare delicious Chinese food. It was considered extremely unlady-like in China for a member of the family to even enter the kitchen.

But inspite of this discouraging attitude, Su Chung observed their cooks and took many notes. Especially valuable is the kitchen-testing, converting measurements to Western standards and adapting the recipes to an easily followed style.

The summit of the Chinese cuisine of the Ch'ing Dynasty (1644-1912) was reached during the reign of Emperor Ch'ienlung who ruled from 1736 to 1796.

The hostess would direct the cooks to select the very best from land, sea and air to please the guests. The number of courses ranged from 7 to 49. A formal dinner started with 8 to 16 cold dishes, called ya tsuo t'ai (sitting duck food).

The name of the dinner depended upon the name of the main dish: it might be called shark's fin dinner, swallow's nest dinner or sea cucumber dinner. But Party fans will describe only those dishes which are the most easily prepared and items obtained here.

Chicken, Bamboo and Mushroom Soup

One and a half T. green onion, julienned; ¼ cube ginger root, crushed; ¾ cup bamboo shoots, julienned; ½ lb. chicken breast, julienned; 4 dried mushrooms in 1 in. x ¼ in. pieces; 2 cups chicken stock; 1 cup mushroom stock; 2 T. soy; 1 t. salt; ½ t. m.g. or Accent; 1 T. dry white wine.

Place ingredients in medium bowl in following sequence: onion and ginger on the bottom, bamboo shoots, chicken slices and mushrooms on top. Pour chicken and mushroom stocks over all. Add soy, salt, m.g. and wine. Steam 30 min. Serve hot in lacueur or other Oriental bowls with matching spoons. Serves 4.

Fried Shrimp

Six T. sesame oil; 1 T. ginger root, chopped; 2 T. green onion, chopped; 1 lb. fresh shrimp, shelled, deveined, washed and dredged in cornstarch; 5 T. white wine; 1 t. salt.

Bring oil to a boil in an iron pan over high heat. Remove from fire, add ginger and onion and stir. Replace pan over fire, add shrimp, dry white wine and salt. Fry and stir briskly for a few minutes. Serve hot over fluffy white rice. Serves 4.

Abalone and Asparagus with Milk

Three abalone 3 in. diameter, canned, cut ¼ in. slices; 20 asparagus stalks, canned; 1 T. chicken fat; 1 cup fresh or evaporated milk; 1¼ t. salt.

Restore the sliced abalone to original shape. Place them in deep dish and arrange asparagus stalks around them. Heat chicken fat, add milk and salt. Pour this mixture over the abalone and asparagus stalks. Steam 30 min. Serve hot. Serves 4. Fresh (pounded) abalone and fresh (cooked) asparagus may be used in season.

Beggars' Chicken

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Movie Review

Secret Ceremony-Mia Farrow plays a mentally retarded girl who has an unusual sexual relationship with an aging courtesan played by Elizabeth Taylor. Ending is unusual. At the Village.

Staircase-Rex Harrison and Richard Burton play two aging homosexual barbers who live together over their shop. The dialogue is witty and poignant, and the acting is an outstanding triumph for both men. At the Golden Bough.

Midnight Cowboy-Jon Voight is a Texas drifter who winds up in New York, and Dustin Hoffman is a corrupt con man who serves as his guide. This is a highly recommended, extremely thoughtful comedy. At the Steinbeck on Cannery Row.

Funny Girl – Barbra Streisand's first movie. Life story of Fanny Brice. Omar Sharif as gangster Nick Arnstein is outstanding. Walter Pidgeon too. At the Regency.

Oliver! – This Academy Award winner is based on the Charles Dickens novel Oliver Twist. From the London musical stage and directed by Sir Carol Reed. At Cinema 70.

Whatever Happened to Aunt Alice: – No relation to "Whatever Happened to Baby Jane?" A horror tale of a flock of missing housekeepers – all hired by Geraldine Page. Ruth Gordon takes on the job of trying to find out what happened to them. Spine chilling. At the State.

The Libertine – Catherine Spaak takes off her clothes throughout this picture at the drop of the hat or less. Jean-Louis Trintignant and Phillipe Leroy drop theirs. She's trying to get even with her dead husband, whom she discovered was a libertine. At the Hill.

Rascal – In these days of sex and violence on the screen, Rascal comes as a breath of refreshing relief from the filth. Rascal is a racoon, Bill Mumy is his pal, and both turn in wonderful performances. Rascal causes much trouble but all is forgiven when he helps a horse win a race with a Stanley Steamer. Great, wholesome entertainment for the whole family. At the Grove.

Blackbeard's Ghost – A Walt Disney movie about the ghost of Blackbeard, an incorrigible old nuisance who is condemned to wander in limbo until he performs a single good deed on earth. Peter Ustinov is the ghost, and that should be all the recommendation it needs. At the Grove.

The Odd Couple – Jack Lemmon is Felix, who practically faints at the sight of a speck of dust, Walter Matthau is the sportswriter who wallows in it. They try to make a go of sharing an apartment, and that's the basis for the comedy. Great stuff. At the Village.

Goodbye, Columbus – Tightly directed story about a young Jewish-American love affair based on Phillip Roth's story. Bittersweet comedy about a young man trying to break the routine of life and a rich college girl tied to her family background. At the Village.

Paranoia – If there ever was a title that related to contemporary America it's this. Caroll Baker has spent years trying to establish herself as a sex symbol, and despite any success or lack of it she has had in the past, this should do it. At the Marina Auto Movie.

Stage Review

George M.!–Oh, those old-time songs! A play based loosely on the life story of George M. Cohan, one of the greatest "song and dance" men of all times. Loud, brassy, pushy, egotistical, but with an undeniable genius, Cohan dominated Broadway for most of 25 years. The cast at the Studio turns in a superior set of performances, and the play is sheer delight from the first curtain. Dinner and the show constitutes the outstanding entertainment bargain on the entire peninsula. You **must** have reservations! Call 624-1661 or 624-2321.

Secret Life of Walter Mitty–Kudos, huzzahs, cheers and hoop-de-do for one of the finest productions to hit the area. Musical version of James Thurber's classic story of the little man who has built a dream world to relieve his frustrations. Michael Keller is Walter Mitty, the embodiment of everything Thurber must have had in mind when he produced Mitty. The rest of the cast is outstanding, the production, direction, staging, everything, done in sensational style. Reservations are a must at the Circle Theater, 624-2669.

Auditions Being Held For Monterey Symphony

Auditions for the Monterey County Symphony, which opens its 1969-70 concert season Sept. 15, will be held on Saturday, Sept. 6 at the Sunset Auditorium in Carmel.

Maestro Haymo Taeuber will hold the auditions during the afternoon, and interested persons should call the Symphony Association office, 624-4125, for an appointment time.

"We are always looking for musical talent . . . for persons who have had sound musical training and would enjoy performing on a regular basis," Taeuber said.

Taeuber emphasized that it is not necessary to be a full-time professional musician in order to apply.

"Many of our members are housewives, in the military or work during the day in businesses," he explained. "But they have real dedication when it comes to performing good music, and they have had good training."

About half the orchestra members are music teachers in Monterey County, and the symphony provides an exceptional opportunity for them and their students to benefit from professional experience.

During the coming year, the symphony will offer a six-part concert series, repeated on successive nights in three locations – Monterey Peninsula College, Salinas and Sunset Auditorium in Carmel.

The first full rehearsal for the coming season will be Monday night, Sept. 15, at 7:30 p.m. in Sunset Auditorium. Regular rehearsals are scheduled in the evenings, except for Sunday afternoon dress rehearsals preceding each concert in the series.

Season tickets for the Tuesday night series at Sunset Auditorium have been sold out. However, applications for season tickets for the Sunday evening series at Monterey Peninsula College are still available. They may be obtained at Abinante's in Monterey and Seaside, the Grove Pharmacy in Pacific Grove, the Monterey and Seaside Chambers of Commerce, Bowers Pharmacy in Carmel Valley and the Community Services office at MPC.

Season tickets for the Monterey series are $18 for center seats, $12 for side seats and $5 for students.

Further information may be obtained from the Symphony Association office at Sunset Auditorium, or by writing P.O. Box 3851, Carmel.

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Sweden..Waterways And Thousands Of Islands

Typical features of the Swedish scene are the thousands of little islands which dot the coastline, clustered here and there in archipelagoes.

Sweden, with all its many lakes, rivers, canals and the beautiful archipelagoes, offers innumerable ways to travel by boat. Whether you go by steamer, sailboat, motorboat or canoe, you will find that water unites people. You will surely find your own dream island or lake in the middle of the woods, reflecting the drifting summer clouds.

Water has always been a cultural link, and along rivers and around lakes you will find the cities. Stockholm, for instance, is built on 15 islands where the Baltic Sea and Lake Malar meet.

Small steamers make one-day trips to the Stockholm archipelago, and to the islands in Lake Malar. On some islands there are castles, fishing villages or resorts. The archipelago steamers are as loved by the Swedes as the riverboats are by the Americans.

Gothenburg also has a beautiful archipelago, but of different nature, - not so secluded - more rocky and open. The fashionable west coast resorts are centers for sailors and the world's best yachtsmen come here every summer to take part in the international regattas.

You can also go on numerous waterways. The most famous is the Gota Canal connecting Stockholm and Gothenburg. Steamers make the trip in three days passing the two biggest lakes, Vanern and Vattern and 65 locks. You live aboard the steamer and from and easy-chair in the sun you get a non-stop panorama of beautiful scenery passing slowly before your eyes.

There are other canals too, for example Dalslands Canal with 27 locks and Sweden's only aqueduct, where the steamer passes over a bridge. Dalsland's Canal is celebrating its centenary this summer with a lot of festivities and boat competitions.

There are boats operating on almost every lake in Sweden, from Helga Sjon, in the south near the new Emigrant's House, to Torne Trask in the north, well above the arctic circle. The Lapps get their mail by boat, and often come down to the lakes.

Tourists Enjoy Lighthouse

Lighthouses have been part of California history for more than a century, and their durability and stolid charm have made them prime attractions for the motoring tourists. Of the more than a dozen still open to the public in California, the Point Arena Lighthouse, located off State Route 1 in Mendocino County, is one of the most picturesque light stations along the north coast.

The Point Arena light was first constructed in 1870, but the lens was smashed and the tower destroyed by the great earthquake of 1906. The present light station was reconstructed in 1907-08.

The fortress-like tower, which is 110-feet high, is set high on an exposed point so its vulnerability to the frights of weather is heightened by a precarious position. By brightest day the lighthouse looks almost insignificant when viewed against the immense backdrop of sea and sky. But when the sun goes down and the fog rolls in it assumes new dimension and even a landlubber finds warmth and comfort in the bright beacon that shines out of the ghostly white tower and cuts through the darkness.

Point Arena's light, always the main attraction of any lighthouse, has a Fresnel lens which catches most of the light cast by the lamps and redirects in into one beam of very high intensity. It is the only rotating light with mercury float still in the 12th Coast Guard District. The old light was first shown on May 1, 1870 and the new light first shown on September 15, 1908.

Even the brightest lights can't be seen more than a few feet in heavy fog, so lighthouses utilize fog horns. Point Arena has a steam whistle type which can sound brutally loud to the visitor, but for the mariners who make their way along the coast, the sound acts as a guide dog for their ships which are blinded by darkness, fog or stormy weather.

The four men who man this family station (modern housing is provided for the families at the lighthouse) also keep a 24-hour radio watch and send weather information to the U.S. Weather Bureau in San Francisco

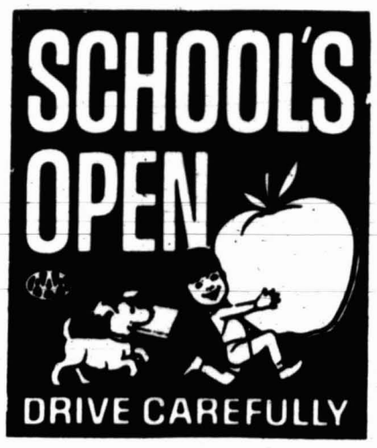
Visitors to the lighthouse are allowed only between 1 and 4 p.m., Saturdays, Sundays and holidays.

As you travel the ocean hugging Highway One to Point Arena, the California State Automobile Association suggests that you stop for a visit at Fort Ross, 43 miles south of the lighthouse. Bodega Bay and Jenner also make for picturesque stops.

Trout Stocking Program Over

Rising temperatures and low water flows have just about brought an end to the 1969 catchable trout stocking program in California's Central Coastal region, the Department of Fish and Game said today.

Only a few waters remain suitable for trout stocking, and this week's abbreviated stocking schedule calls for fish to be released in San Francisco's Lake Merced, Loch Lomond Reservoir in Santa Cruz County and in the lower Nacimiento River in San Luis Obispo County.



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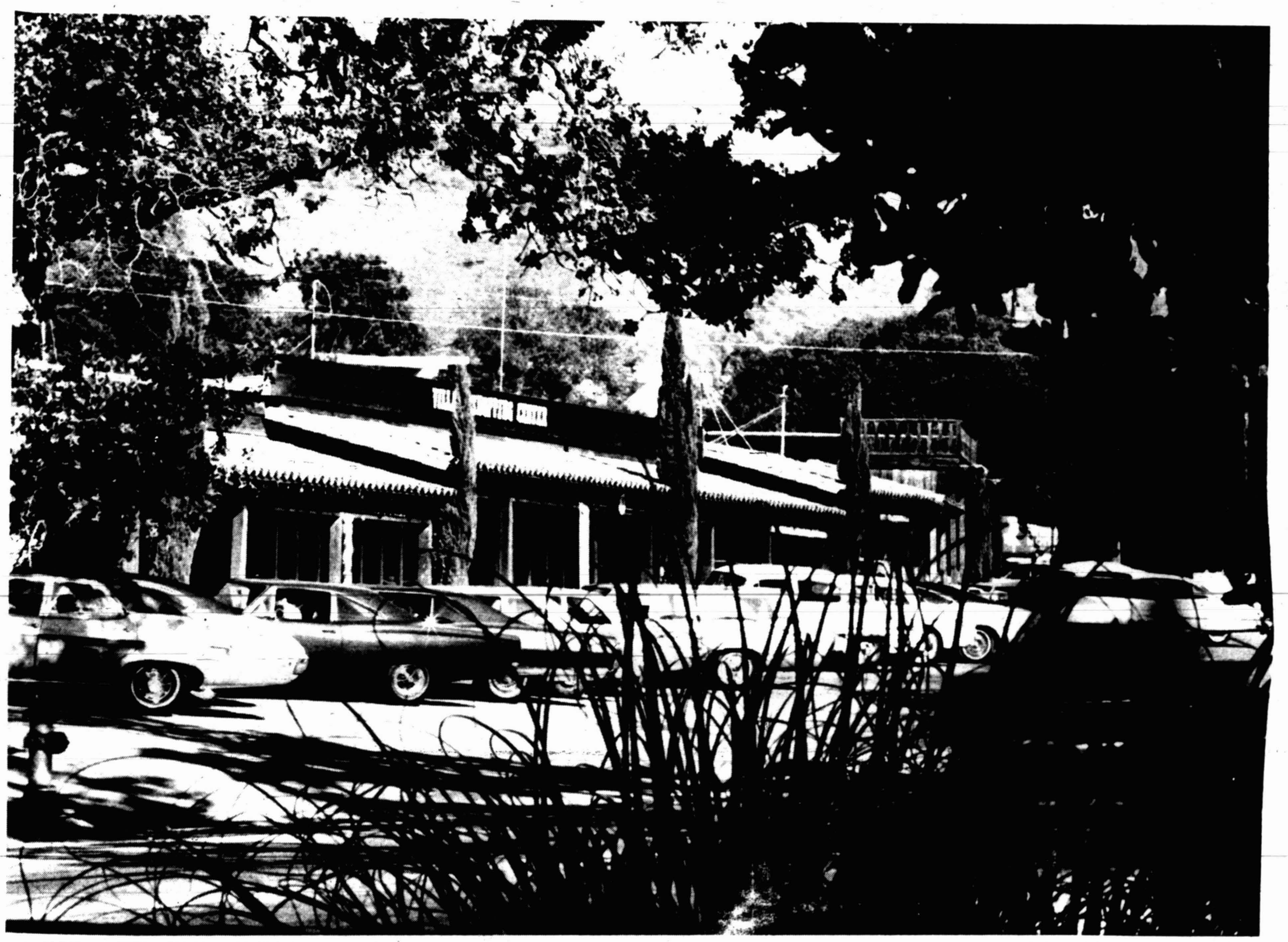

CARMEL VALLEY VILLAGE SHOPPING

The Carmel Valley Village roadside shopping is easy to reach and has convenient parking at all times. It answers many wants with the Grapevine Liquor Store, the Cleaning Service, the Clip Joint barber shop, a gourmet restaurant called The Little European (what marvelous filet of sole they serve), and an excellent butcher and grocer combination known as the Village Market. Next, a Country Store that is stocked with everuthing from Keds to kid's toys - pens to picnic trappings - ready-to-wear to reed baskets, then Joanne's Botiquery, specializing in Fun-in-the-Sun, Mod-in-the-Fog clothes, as well as lingerie, cocktail dresses, coats, etc. Next door, the neat-as-a-pin Bower's Drug Store, and a Hoot-and-Holler bar called the Stirrup Cup.

Community Youth Center Activities

Community Youth Center:
Carmel Unified School District swim classes 9-11:45 a.m.
Carmel and Carmel Valley Swim Team practice 12 yrs. or less 11:45-12
Open to the Public 12-4 p.m.
Carmel and Crmel Valley Swim Team practice 13-17 yrs. 4 p.m.
Family Swim: 7-8:30 p.m.

Sunny Carmel Valley Village

Calendar of Events:

Lions Club: 7:30 p.m. Thursdays, Los Laureles Lodge
Kiwanis Club: 12 noon Tuesdays, Rippling River Resort
One Man Show Watercolor Paintings, Jean Hofsas. Lou's Casa Carmela. open 5 p.m.
On-The-Fence Show of Co-op Gallery Paintings under the oaks
between Carmel Valley Art Gallery and Co-op Gallery
Los Laureles Pool available to the adult public daily. Swim Fee.
Tantamount Theater: "The Red Shoes" nites at 8:30.
White Oaks Theatre: Fantasticks, 8:30 p.m., Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun.
Rippling River Resort Pool available to the adult public daily. Pool Fee.
Saddle Club Horse Show at Saddle Club Grounds end of Garzas Rd. August 30-31.

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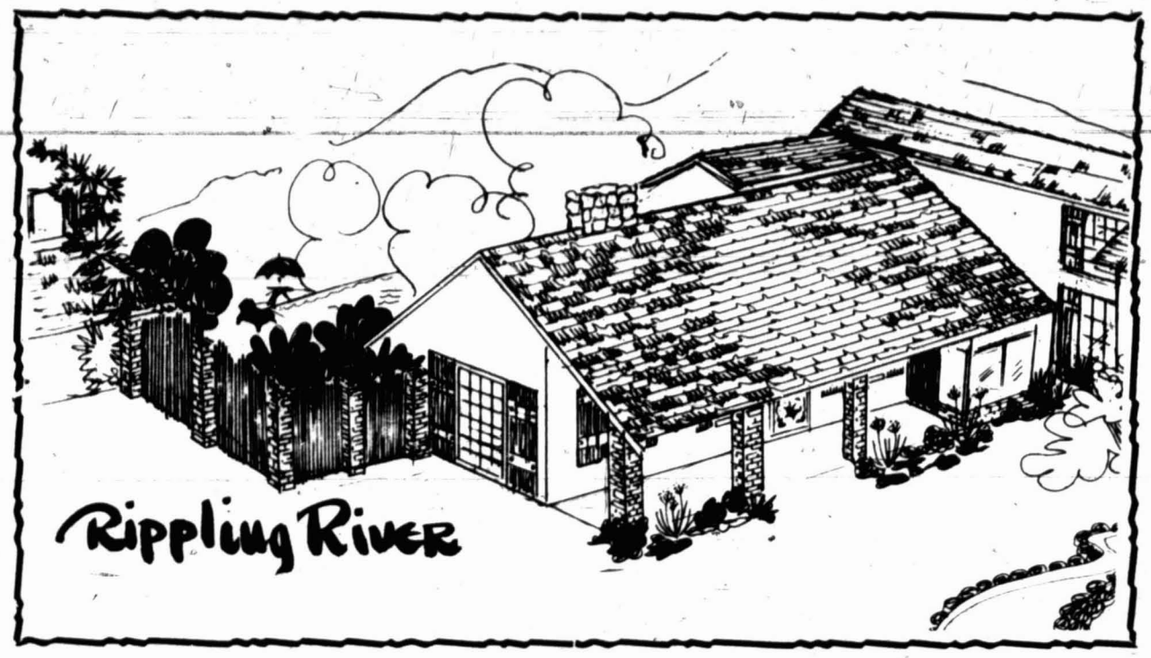

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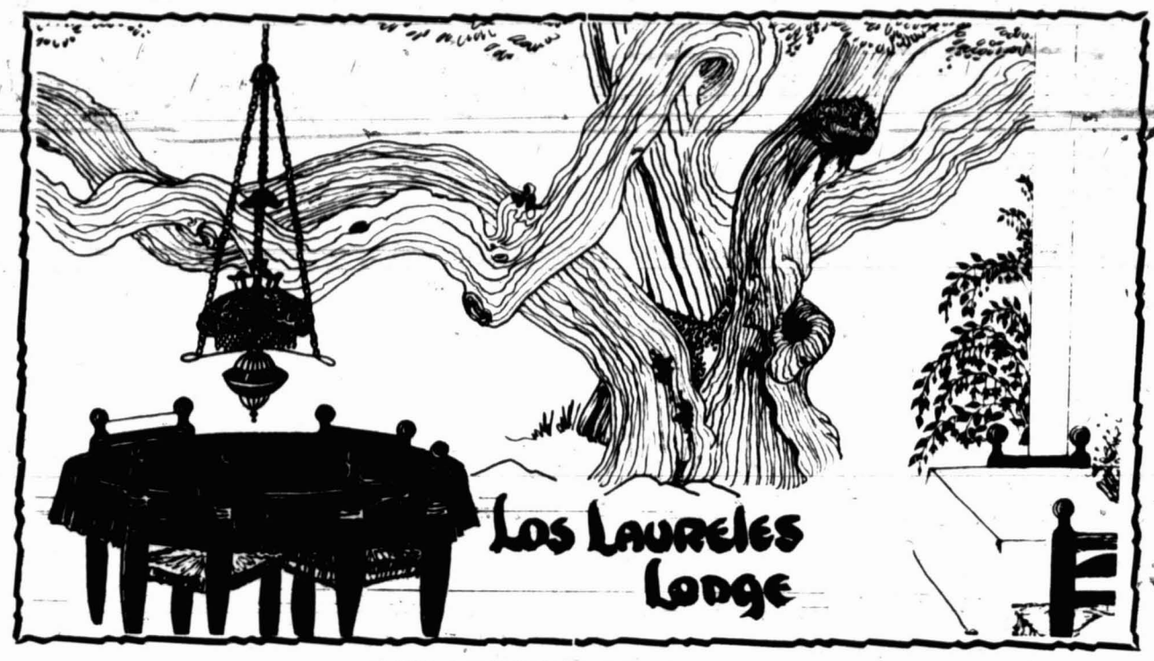

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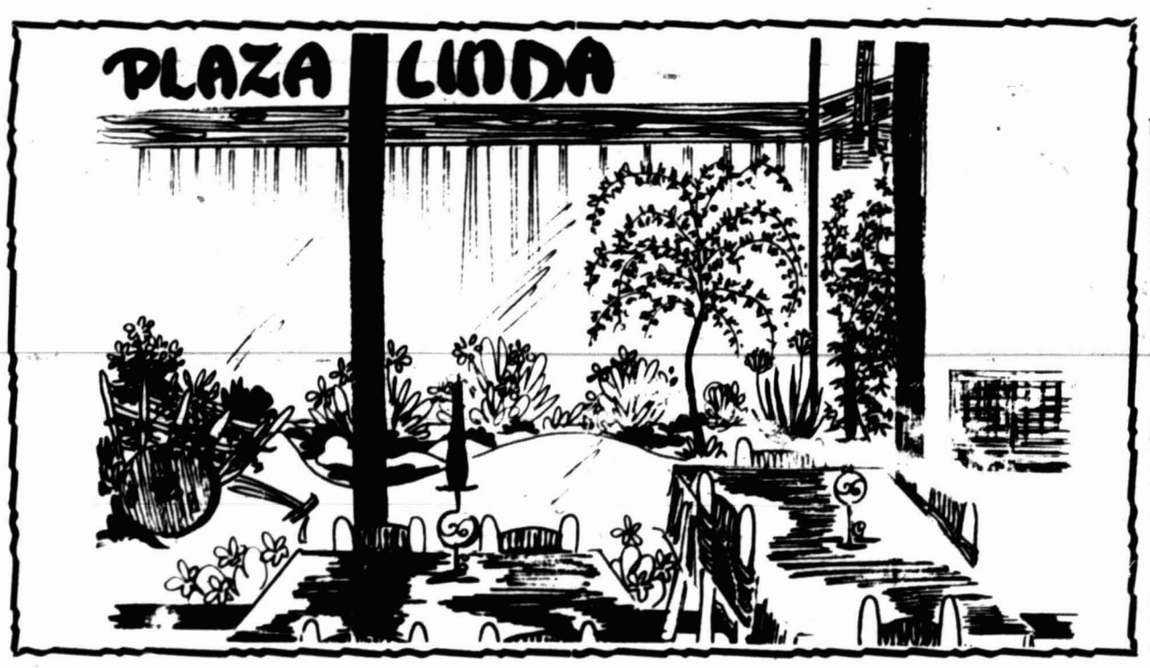

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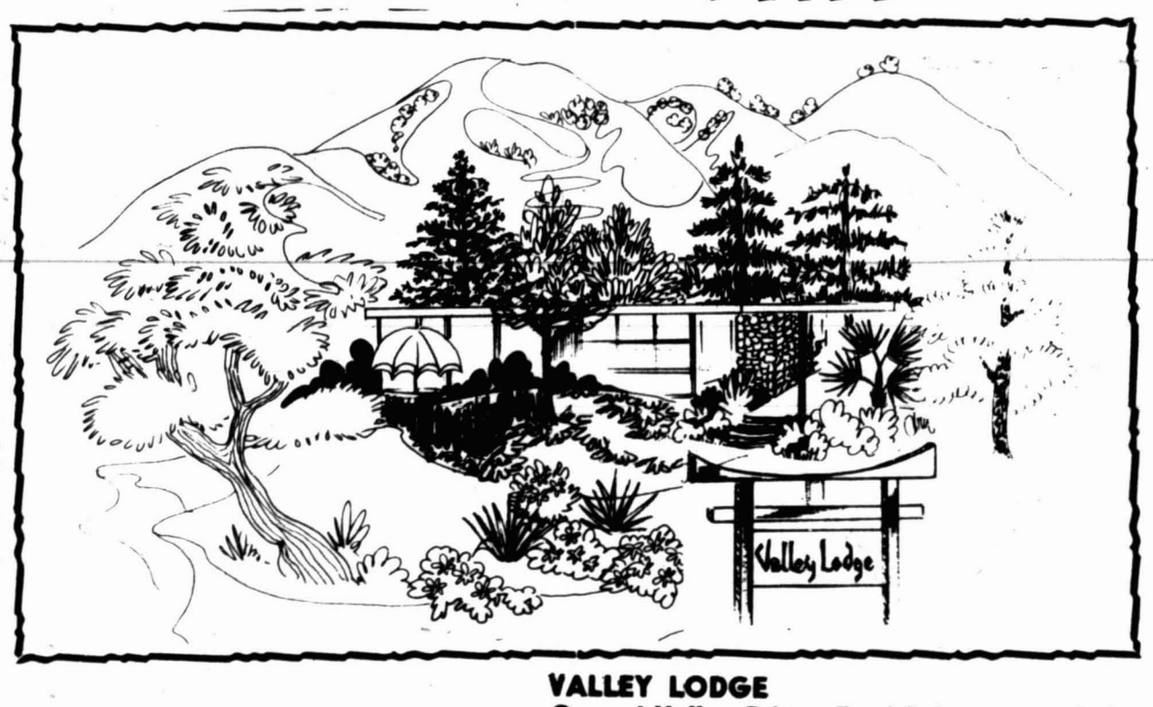

VALLEY LODGE
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Goings On

Larry Cummings has been on a trip and Josie Diaz of the Plaza Linda is about to take one to the hospital to welcome their new arrival. May Youngberg is certainly a very well organized individual. She is right in here the day the paper comes with her ad for the next issue. Aileen Bulmer of Los Laureles Lodge received a beauteous bouquet of red roses from Bronco Bunny, a charming horse who decided to come and see what the old Vanderbilt Horse Ranch was really like, sans rider, but who was easily identified by Mrs. Mays (SPCA) sister, and called for by her owner. The Keeping Room catered a wedding brunch at Edith Brattins Plaza De Flores We dding Garden. The bride and groom, Mr. and Mrs. James Lee, loved the garden setting AND the food AND the fun decorations by Jerry Edlund of the Flower Bucket. Perhaps their most unusual guest was Minnie Ha Ha, the Chinese Ring Neck Laughing Dove, who came by special invitation in a flower bedecked white cage to lend her beauty and aura of serenity to the happy occasion. She did not have to travel far, as she has a two room dove apartment just inside the Keeping Room front door where she laughs for the visitors when Dru asks her to.

The Art Ce nter will be having fall classes in various crafts with Fay Hopkins teaching beginning oil painting, and Dick Crispo teaching block printing, collage, and acrylic . . . and more in the works at the planning stage, says Glen Mewhinney. Marzi was happily watering his beautiful oleander hedge on the lane into his shop along Pilot Rd . . . it is beginning to blossom now and shows the promise of how colorful the whole Plaza de Flores is going to be. There is a new compact station wagon tootling around the village with "Will's Fargo" logo embellishing it. Virginia de Maria at the Rippling River Resort reports much exciting activity with Wedding Receptions for 100 complete with buffet of cold cuts, fruit bowls, selected salads, and champagne, another group having a rehearsal dinner for twenty five, and the next thing on the agenda, a private Luau party, with poolside entertainment for a group of 90, but with dinner going on as usual in the dining room. Irene Baldwin was in the Keeping Room selecting a wedding present last week, and the White Oaks Theatre had

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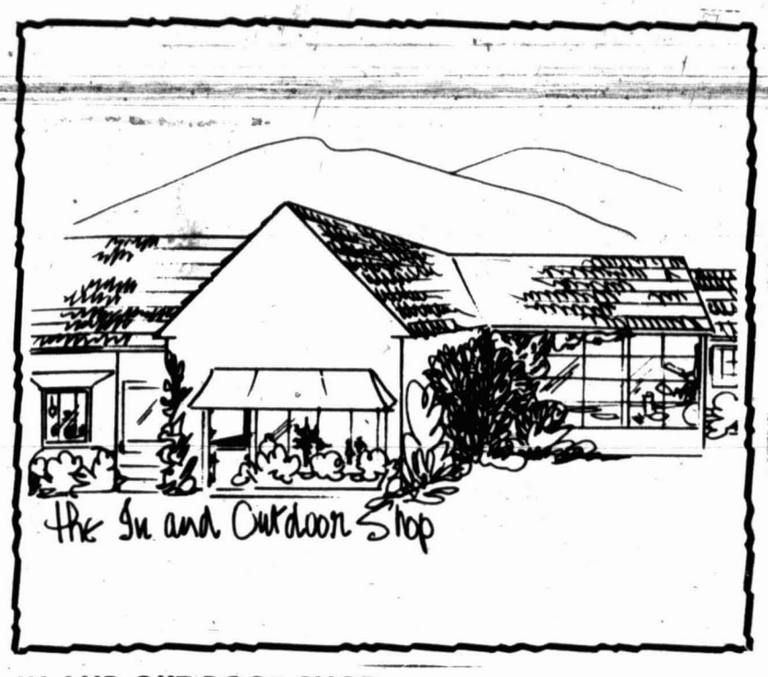
PLACES TO SEE AND PLACES TO GO



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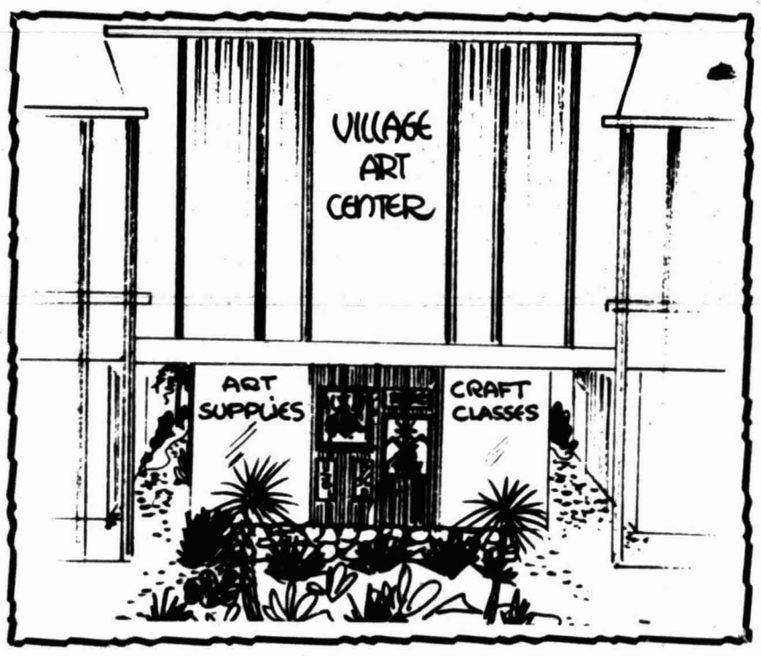

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Goings On (cont.)

their great end of the summer season Gala with fun and frolic for all . . . the Valley Lodge said last goodbyes to many of their families whose children will be back in school this week, with promises for everybody to see everybody again next year . . . and Marian Wilson has some of her new merchandise in and does it ever sound exciting . . . like a collection of Emilia Palomba's famous ceramic pieces reflecting the arts and crafts and design and colors of her native island of Sardinia . . . and crystal from France, lovely stem ware it is – and We st German crystal too; another very exclusive item in the IN and Outdoor Shop is the elegant line of Men's Cologne – from Germany West, that is – Kolnisch Wasser, and Juchten . . . do treat your self to a whiff – and put it on your Christmas list for all those worthies who should be wearing it. Then there is a stunning group of Ronald Pickford's watercolors, done during a two month stay here at the Carmel Valley Gallery. Several new Donald Teagues too. So much to see and do – so come a-runnin – plan on lunching or dining – and make a lovely day in the sun of Carmel Valley Village . . . like why not tomorrow?

Carmel Valley Village

Who's To Know

In 1938 a colorful old carriage house on Los Feliz Road in Glendale, Calif. was converted into a delightful rustic gift shop known as the Little White Barn. It was filled with hand drafts from all over the world, together with ever changing flower and weed arrangements by the owner, Dru Dunn. The war in Europe put a stop to all the exciting imports, which brought Dru to a quick decision to create a barn full of merchandise of her own. A line called "Barnware," was the result. She found herself being courted by giftwares representatives, even manufacturers, and finally found herself to be the first woman designing and manufacturing for the Gift Trade on a national basis, with Marg-Elita, now the Character Shop in Salinas, Marian Adams' original Corner Cupboard in Carmel, and the first Casa Manana in Monterey among her first customers.

As her reputation spread as a designer and especially sensitive colorist, she found herself in the role of consultant to other manufacturers, and finally was drawn to New York, when she was given a commission by the interior archetectural designer of a large Dallas store to create a new concept in the creation of a new beauty salon, the walls to be transluscent with foliages she had learned to preserve, encased within the sheer material. As the West had no materials with which to work, she went to New York where she found not only the materials, but the machinery to do it. Under her direction, a new product never before created was put on the market. Using her foliages, carefully placed between sheets of rigid vinyl, the first embedded laminations were made, which today are found in most construction centers, lumberyards, glasiers, etc. She proved her product by doing a line of placemats, screens, lamps, boudoir boxes, wastebaskets, hampers etc. for the Home Furnishings market, under the name of DRULANE. While hundreds of copies flooded the market after the first year or two, her signature continued to spell "prestige," and from the Drulane Company she went to Maine to set up and design the first embedded acrylic sheets for construction use, with a satellite company of Dupont, working with their Lucite monomer. As the monomer is liquid, it had been considered out of bounds for embedding, but in six weeks a new department was turning out sheeting to be stocked from coast to coast.

Dru is working on a new line of mats using Velon, a Firestone product, which she hopes to have in the shop before Christmas, for those many who have had the originals and have shown their interest in having those with her new look as soon as possible. The present line of Drulane does not have any of Dru's designs on the market.

The BRUTEX mats of non woven nylon, polyester, and rayon, which need only be rinsed off under the tap at the kitchen sink to remove wine, coffee, butter, salad dressings, etc., may also be run through the washer. They require no ironing, or the drying cycle. They do not fade. All the colorful designs are Dru's of course, and they are all hand screened in her own studio.

Dru's personal hobbies have always included creative cooking, which have finally resulted in her own line of seasonings, and other culinary goodies which she has had on the national market for ten years. Now that she has established the Keeping Room, she has discontinued her wholesale distribution, and is devoting all of her efforts to the Gourmet Buffet where she serves breakfast, lunch and tea, and is flirting with the idea of a weekend plus Monday night suppertime service of Swiss Gruyere Fondue for likely "dunkers" so inclined. Well worth a drop in to sniff and taste all the goodies like hot baked apple dumplings, and home made bread, and Swiss Quiche Lorraine, and yummy sandwiches.

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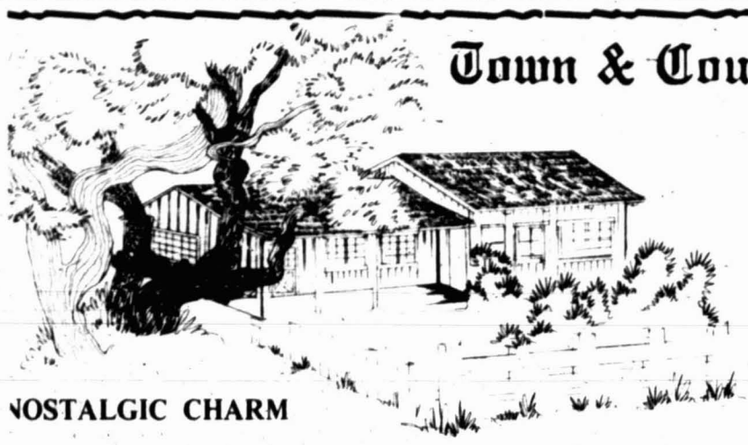

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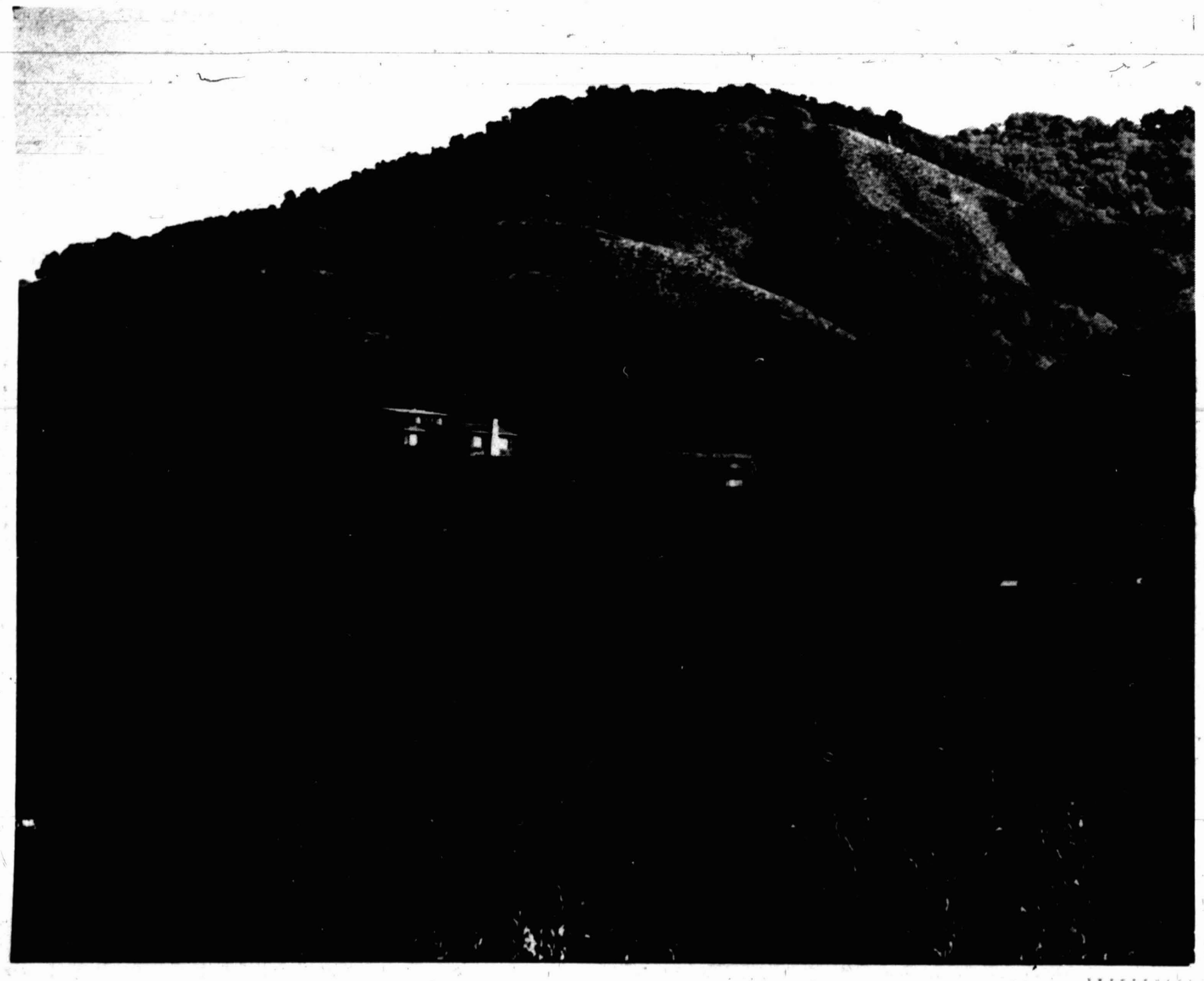

FISHEYE VIEW – Two college students from Europe, Barbara Furter of Switzerland and Gunter Wunner of Germany, view a unique perspective of the world. This picture, taken with a fisheye lens, is the Mapparium of the Christian Science Publishing Society building in Boston. The two were part of more than 6,000 Christian Science students from colleges and universities in more than 31 countries, including the United States, who met last week in Boston to consider their responsibilities and mission on the campus and in the world. This stained glass sphere, 30 feet in diameter with the surface of the earth represented on the concave side, shows the whole world as it appears in its true spherical shape. Local college students attending the conference were Marilyn M. Rayburn, Agnes M. Stein and Kathleen M. McGibney.

Loyalty To Government... Essential In Bahai View

When a great social crisis sweeps through a civilization, moral values become impaired.

In the crisis of our own time, members of the Baha'i Faith go on record as firmly upholding the principle of loyalty to government.

More than 80 years ago Baha'u'llah, the founder of the Baha'i Faith, set forth this cardinal principle: "In every country or government where any of this community reside, they must behave toward that government with faithfulness, trustfulness, and truthfulness."

Loyalty to government, in the Baha'i view, is an essential spiritual and social principle. "We must obey and be the well-wishers of the government of the land. . . ." "The essence of the Baha'i spirit is that in order to establish a better social order and economic condition, there must be allegiance to the laws and principles of government."

This allegiance is part of the strong emphasis on integrity of character found in the Baha'i teaching. "Let integrity and uprightness distinguish all thine acts." "Beautify your tongues, O people, with truthfulness, and adorn your souls with the ornament of honesty. Beware, O people, that ye deal not treacherously with anyone. Be ye the trustees of God amongst His creatures, and the emblems of His generosity amidst His people."

Without integrity of character in its citizens and without loyalty to government, a nation will find itself torn asunder and unable to function as an organic society. Not only do the Bah'a'i' teachings obligate members to be loyal to their government – they also specifically forbid them from taking any part in subversive political and social movements.

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Christian Science Bible Lesson

"Thus saith the Lord, the Holy One of Isreal, and his Maker, Ask me of things to come concerning my sons, and concerning the work of my hands command ye me."

This verse from Isaiah is from this Sunday's Christian Science Lesson...Sermon on "Man."

Also included is this passage from Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy: "When man is spoken of as made in God's image, it is not sinful and sickly mortal man who is referred to, but the ideal man, reflecting God's likeness."

Services begin at 11:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., First Church, Carmel.

Religious Art Show In Jan.

The 7th annual Religious Art Show will be held at the Naval Postgraduate School from Jan. 19 through Jan. 31, 1970.

The exhibit is sponsored by the Catholic Chapel Guild, and is open to all faiths and all types of religious art.

Entries will be divided into three categories: amateur, professional and children (12 years and under).

Separate prizes totaling $500 will be awarded for the best in painting, sculpture and crafts.

Artists interested in exhibiting their creations are urged to begin work as soon as possible. For further information write Religious Art Show, Box 8727, Naval Postgraduate School, Monterey, California 93940.

Church School Will Resume

Plans for resuming Church School classes at St. Philip's Lutheran Church of Carmel, located on Carmel Valley Road, have been announced this week by Pastor J. Bernhard Bretheim and Church School superintendent Mrs. Charles Nystrom.

A Rally Day will be held Sunday, Sept. 7.

Students will be enrolled for all grade levels, pre-school through high school and adult classes.

Of particular interest will be the new elementary curriculum which has been developed for the American Lutheran Church and which will be introduced this year. The overall theme "Growing As God's Child in God's World" has been divided into six major areas of learning and developed for specific grade levels.

Church School classes beging each Sunday at 11 a.m. immediately following the Worship Service at 10 a.m.

Foundation To Show Movie

The Carmel Foundation invites the public to the color movie, "Expo 70, An Invitation to Japan," Wednesday at 2:30 Sept. 10 at the Town HOuse, Lincoln near 8th.

The moving picture by Japan Air Lines is narrated and will feature the famous beauty spots of Japan and things tied in with Expo 70.

Tea will be served following the film.

Peninsula Answering Service

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Burgdorff Works on View At Carmel Foundation

During the month of September the Carmel Foundation invites the public to its showing of the oil paintings of Ferdinand Burgdorff at the Town House, Lincoln near 8th.

Burgdorff, a resident of Pebble Beach since 1920, came to Carmel in 1908. According to Mrs. Betty Hoag of the Carmel Museum of Art, "Burgie," as he is affectionately known, has been associated with the art colony of Carmel longer than any other person. The poet George Sterling, had told him about the wonders of the new settlement among the pines at the seashore.

Burgdorff's oil landscapes are hung in public and private collections all over the country. His favorite subjects are the scenes of the Monterey area and of Arizona.

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UNIQUE MISSION – This painting of the San Carlos Borromeo de Carmelo mission, executed by Edwin Deakin (1828-1923) shows the exceptionally beautiful Carmel Mission, was the mother mission, and the headquarters of the Franciscans in Alta California, and the "home" of Father Junipero Serra. This painting of the mission accents the great Moorish tower and star window, as well as the unique and rich ornaments of the Mission Carmel. The photograph is through the courtesy of the Los Angeles County Museum of Natural History.

Edwin Deakin's Mission Paintings At Museum

The Carmel Museum of Art is presenting for the month of September "California Mission Paintings," an exhibition of 21 paintings and 20 sketches by Edwin Deakin.

This collection is sponsored for touring throughout the State by the California Arts Commission.

The paintings and sketches are on loan from the Los Angeles County Museum of Natural History, where they are part of the Museum's permanent exhibit on California and the Westward Movement.

Painted during the late 1870s and later, the series depicts each of the 21 Franciscan missions of California. These missions stretched 650 miles along the California coast, from San Diego to Sonoma and were a major force in the Hispanic influence of the state. Sixteen of the original 21 missions have been partially or completely restored and may still be seen today.

Edwin Deakin, who was born in England but came to the United States as a young man, painted the missions with precise but delicate attention to architectural detail. In almost every scene, the setting and mood of the countryside surrounding the mission is captured in strong, rich colors suggestive of the pioneering vigor of the men who built the missions and the towns which later grew around them.

Augmenting the exhibition, the Carmel Museum of Art will present a lecture on Tuesday, Sept. 16 at 8 p.m. by Sir Harry Downie, foremost restorer of the California Missions.

Sir Harry will present a slide lecture entitled "The California Missions and their Restoration."

This will be open to the public at a charge of $1.50 for Carmel Museum of Art members and $2.00 for non-members.

"California Mission Paintings" will be on view at the Carmel Museum of Art, Dolores and 7th in Carmel, through September, Tuesdays through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Eikon Shows Henry Gilpin's Photographs

The Eikon Gallery will feature a one-man exhibit of photographs by Henry Gilpin from Sept. 6 through Oct. 3, in the Pacific Grove Art Center, 568 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove.

Gilpin was born in Cleveland in 1922. He attended Los Angeles City College for two years then transferred to UCLA where he studied both engineering and ceramics. He returned to Ohio to study at the Cleveland Art Institute. Additionally, he has completed three different Ansel Adams workshops as well as having studied with Wynn Bullock.

Since 1967, Gilpin has taught several courses at Monterey Peninsula College. In 1968 he became an instructor for Ansel Adam's Yosemite Workshop. He repeated this assignment again in 1969. He was also one of the staff members at the Printing Workshop co-sponsored by Friends of Photography and the Photography Department of Monterey Peninsula College.

Henry Gilpin's photographs have been on exhibit at the University of Redlands, Monterey Peninsula College, the Eikon Gallery, the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art and he has had two-man shows with Richard Garrod at Southwestern University, Texas, and the Brand Art Center, Glendale. He recently has had a one-man show at the Jacksonville Art Museum in Florida.

NPG Announces Comedy For Little Theatre Production

The Naval Postgraduate School Little Theater is proud to announce it's fall production of "You Can't Take It With You." When Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman, the clowns of comedy, wrote this Pultizer Prize winner in 1926, it was destined to become an American classic.

Dick Vreeland, well known Peninsula actor who directed the successful spring production of "Oklahoma" for the Little Theater, directs "You Can't Take It With You."

This zany comedy centers around the Sycamore family and their chaotic home in the heart of New York City in 1936. Grandfather is a business dropout who, 35 years ago, rode the elevator up to his office and rode down again. His family reflects his individuality and eccentricity to the delight of all viewers.

The curtain will rise in King Hall Auditorium on the NPGS grounds on Friday and Saturday, Oct. 10, 11, 17 and 18 at 8:30 p.m.

All gates will be open for the convenience of theatergoers. Tickets go on sale Sept. 18 at Abinante's in Monterey and Wells Book Store in Carmel. Telephone reservations can be made by calling 375-5600 and King Hall box office will be open 1 hour before each performance. All seats are reserved.

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21 THE CARMEL MUSEUM OF ART
Dolores and Seventh, Carmel
The Carmel Museum of Art presents – throughout the month of September – "California Mission Paintings" by Dewin Deakin (1836-1923).
Open to the public Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. until 4 p.m.

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Poetry Corner

TO GRANDPA ON LABOR DAY

They harnessed the horse and furrowed the land
Moving the plough with a blistered hand
Our forefather's labored with heart's dedication
Carving and building America's Nation
From the green hills where Grandfather stood
With his hand on an axe in an evergreen wood
To the steel cities whose tall buildings rise
To bridge the rich earth to converse with the skies
Architects plan with blue pencils, marking
Their cities of progress with towers for parking.
America grows for Grandfather stood
With his hand on a saw in an evergreen wood.

By – Mary Ann Putnam

FITTING TOGETHER

Silken petal clinging to tree wood,
Milkweed fluff – new-blown – into the air,
Seeds, green soft, within a poppy pod,
Adhere as suitably as you and I.

A dream recalled within a daytime thought,
The backward glance, in amber, of the sun;
As filtered as the rainbow's light through mist –
So we two fit together and belong.

Comtesse Clover de Berard

GLASS HORSES

Three horses leap as if the winds had flown
Them from the plains and shaped the sparkling glass.
They glitter like ice storms but do not pass.
In godlike splendor they were born full-blown.
The lanky colt, a yearling, legs and bone,
Sprints by a stallion that he would outclass.
A mare, behind them, nibbles tender grass
And sniffs and trots to where new blades have grown.
Who would believe these figures formed from sand
Could be so lovely? Did creative gods
Who planned the universe, where life should be,
Weigh all the precious gifts at their command,
And then decide to give the favored odds
To man to dream, create, his fancy free?

Phoebe W. Hoffman

Fourth place American Poetry League Contest, 1969

EVEN PLEASURE IS BLEST

God will not subtract
From the span of man's life
The hours he spends going fishing?
Nor make less productive
His working days
Because of eager wishing
For the quiet peace of a woodland stream,
A leafy bank whereon to dream;
And the "zing" of a spinning reel;–
The lazy calm of a perfect day;
And even the 'big one' that got away
Makes cogent the day's appeal.

Grace R. Ballard

BEACH PICTURE

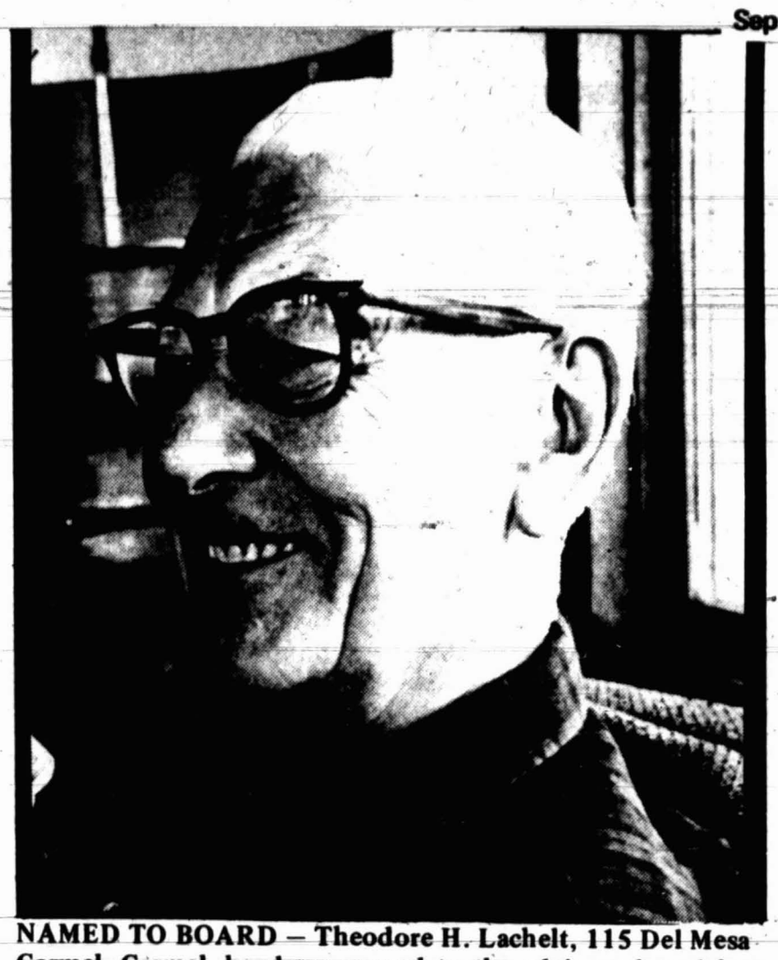
Here children scamper down the beach.
Beyond, light combers curl, and each
Slides up the strand a thinning swirl
To tease young runners out of reach.

Yet one of these, a little girl,
Does not avoid the sudsy whirl
Whose edges lip along her feet
And murmur every toe to pearl.

Where child and ripple gently meet
She lingers, dreaming, for the beat
Of sea-tide rhythm is a theme
Her pulses welcome and repeat.

There is no sound except the cream
Of wavelets whispering their gleam
Down sand, up sand. Should children call,
Her chance of hearing them is small–
The ocean's wordless song is all
She hears now, uttering her dream.

Helen Faulkner



NAMED TO BOARD – Theodore H. Lachelt, 115 Del Mesa Carmel, Carmel, has been named to the advisory board for Project Concern. Lachelt was formerly a member of the board of directors. He owned and operated Lachelt Travel Service in Oakland for more than 30 years.

Project Concern Plans Hospital In Viet Nam

Project Concern, which provides free medical aid to depressed areas around the world, has announced plans to build a 60-bed living memorial hospital in Lien Hiep in the central highlands of South Vietnam.

Dr. James Turpin, founder and president of Project Concern told directors of the organization that funds for the construction of the hospital were donated by residents of Worcester, Massachusetts in memory of 153 soldiers who died in Vietnam.

Dr. Turpin also said the world's first family planning boat would begin operation this year in Hong Kong. A 35-foot motorized launch will serve the floating population of Hong Kong, providing not only medical and dental care, but thorough education in birth control.

Project Concern already operates four out-patient clinics in Hong Kong, a 42-bed hospital in South Vietnam, a medical/dental clinic and child-care center in Tijuana, Mexico, and an out-patient clinic in Tennessee.

Custom Plaza Dedication

On Saturday, Sept. 6, the California Department of Parks and Recreation, the City of Monterey, and the local urban renewal agency will participate in the dedication of the new Custom House Plaza in downtown Monterey. The ceremony, which culminates nearly 20 years of planning and development, will take place at 2:30 p.m.

State Parks and Recreation Director William Penn Mott Jr. will be the keynote speaker. Others attending the dedication will include Monterey Mayor Al Madden, urban renewal agency representative Dr. Arnold Manor, plaza committee chairman Gordon Reid, and State Park District Superintendent Milton Frincke.

The idea for an historic area in Monterey was born around 1950 with the initial planning of a "Zone of Historic Preservation" to surround the Custom House and include historic structures and sites within the area. In 1953, the State Park Commission approved the concept, and two years later the actual acquisition of property by the state began.

The City of Monterey incorporated the idea into its City Master Plan in 1957 as an urban renewal project, and created the local urban renew agency.

A strolling musicians' group will entertain before and after the dedication. In addition, Bocci Ball exhibitions will be given.

GOP Area Director Arrives Next Week

Republican party activities in a five county Central Coast area will receive a boost next week with the arrival of Rich Sewell as area field director for the party.

A former Naval intelligence officer, Sewell will concentrate on development of high quality Republican candidates and on strengthening the party structure.

Operating out o an office in Santa Barbara, Sewell will cover Monterey, Ventura, Santa Barbara, San Luis Obispo and San Benito Counties, according to Tom Tomlin, director of field operations for the Republican State Central Committee.

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EDITORIAL — That Restaurant Again

"If it says in the city law-- as you keep repeating-- that Carmel is primmarily, essentially, and predominantly' a residential community, why is it we have to try to keep people down at City Hall from letting a man from Capitola put a restaurant over at Sunset Center?

"That's in the residential area, isn't it?

"And why should city officials want to allow anything like a restaurant over there?

"And anyway, isn't there something wrong in trying to smooth the way for a new out-of-towner's restaurant, when the city is already getting tax money from the 39 restaurants already in the City of Carmel?"

The questions were put in rapid-fire order by a long-time resident and a long-time reader of the Pine Cone, just as thoughts for these lines were being put in order.

And the answers to the questions should not be difficult, and they probably would not have been, if so much effort had not been made over a considerable period of time by the City's Cultural Commission to pave the way for the acceptance of the thought of some sort of restaurant at Sunset, and then for the particular restaurant proposal of Thomas King who presently operates a restaurant at Capitola.

"What's so special about that man's restaurant, and what do we want it for anyway," the perturbed long-time Carmel resident persisted.

It would be hard to maintain that-- among Carmel's existing 39 commercial restaurants--there isn't some one or some several restaurants who could serve food and drink quite as adequately as any restauranteur from Capitola-- or, in fact, from anywhere else. However the particular restaurant applicant whose lease application is presently before the City Council's public welfare committee (Councilmen Ken Brown and Eben Whittlesey) for its study and recommendation, is that of King of Capitola.

Yes, it's true, that section No. 1300 of the Municipal Code says that Carmel is "primarily, essentially, and predominantly" the residential community mentioned. But the answer to the next question isn't necessarily "yes," because the City Council-- which has the final word-- hasn't yet acted on the Thomas King lease application, nor has the Council's public welfare committee presented its report.

The answer is almost "yes" to the question about Sunset Center being in the residential zone. But it isn't quite, because Sunset was given last year a special zoning which is designed "...To provide an appropriately located area for a community and cultural center." With permission from the *Planning Commission in addition to approval of the Cultural Commission, a "food and drink" concession could be allowed at Sunset*-- if the City Council also were to seal the arrangement with its approval.

"Food and drink concession!" exclaimed the irate long-time resident. "You'd think that would mean maybe a women's club or a symphony guild or service club trying to raise a few dollars for some community or cultural purpose, wouldn't you?"

And such a concession was something that had once been talked about among City Council members in previous years when tentative thinking about Sunset Center projects had been under consideration. But that kind of thing isn't what's before the City Council's public welfare committee at the moment. Instead it's an application for a five-year lease with a possible five-year renewal by a restaurant operator from Capitola who is said to plan a regular commercial restaurant-- at first in a modest way but eventually with full restaurant food=and=drink service-- and at the city's "community and cultural center."

Because the city's Cultural Commission appears to want to encourage the introduction of a commercial restaurant at Sunset, the proposed lease it presented for King's inspection, suggested that starting winter rent for what may represent as much as 3,000 square feet of space, could be as low as $100 a month, and at other times of the year, as low as $150 a month. An alternate percentage-of-gross-sales formula was mentioned-- but, at least in the beginning, there could be no such formula used, simply because there could have been no business experience upon which it could validly be based.

When all is said and done-- up to this point-- there is actually no present peril of commercialization due to the current application for a restaurant use at Sunset Center.

It must be added here-- for the comfort of those who may be as perturbed as the irate long-time resident quoted here-- that the City Council is not bound by any terms of the proposed tentative lease shown to Thomas King. The very last words at the end of that tentative lease document said plainly that "...It is understood that the City is not bound by any of the above statements (referring to the lease), and all agreements between any applicant and this City must have City Council approval..."

You can, therefore, see that the issue of whether King of Capitola gets a restaurant lease at Sunset-- or anyone else does, for that matter-- is still unresolved, and will continue to be so until the City Council acts definitively in the restaurant matter.

— G.N.

Road Repair Hearing Set

The County of Monterey Road Department will hold a public hearing on Sept. 10 to consider engineering design features of a proposed construction project on the washed-out portion of Carmel Valley Road between Miramonte and Los Laureles Roads.

The hearing will begin at 8 p.m. at the Carmel Valley Community Center in Carmel Valley Village, Ford and Carmel Valley Roads.

The hearing is being scheduled to afford an opportunity for the public to participate in the consideration of the proposals the Road Department has for repairing the section of road washed out by last year's heavy rains.

The tentative plans for the proposed project may be viewed at 312 East Alisal St., Salinas, and interested parties may discuss the proposed project with County Road engineers prior to the hearing.

Instruct Your Babysitter

Few California households can afford a Mary Poppins to mind the kids when parents have an evening out.

But employing a responsible baby sitter who has been given adequate instruction in child care can prove to be the next best thing, advises the Insurance Information Institute.

The new sitter should be someone you know well, who likes children and is dependable.

Be sure she has full written instructions as to what you want her to do and include the phone number where you can be reached. Most important, post near the telephone the numbers of the fire and police departments plus the name and number of a friend or neighbor who could take charge in an emergency.

Provide her with a flashlight in case of power failure. Impress upon her the importance of getting the children out first in case of fire, then calling the fire department. Only after the children are safely outside and the fire department is notified should she try to locate the parents.

Bids Opened On Road Project

The California State Division of Highways has opened bids on the following project:

MONTEREY AND SAN BENITO COUNTIES — Placing plain and reflective raised pavement markers along a 13.8 mile segment of Route 101. Work limits will be from Espinosa Road about 2 miles north of Salinas (Monterey County) to the San Benito River (San Benito County). Four bids received. Low bidder: John P. McGuire, San Jose, $36,283.

These durable pavement markers will replace the present white line, providing a higher degree of visibility, especially at night or during rainy weather. In addition to this safety factor, the raised markers discourage unnecessary lane-changing, and also serve to rouse a driver who inadvertently moves his vehicle outside the bounds of a given lane.

TOP FORM — Michael Plumb of the U.S. Equestrian team and Tuillibardine take one of the hurdles in the Pebble Beach 3-Day event. Michael took third place on this horse, and second place riding his mount M'Lord Connolly.

Flawless Performance Brings Victory To Olympic Equestrian Hilda Gurney

Hilda Gurney, Woodland Hills, Calif., defeated a select field of Olympic riders to finish first in the United States Equestrian Team's three-day open trials at Pebble Beach last weekend.

Miss Gurney scored a plus 1.2 to best former United States Olympic Equestrian Team captain, Michael Plumb, Chesapeake Bay, Md., by 11.2 points.

Plumb, a three-time Olympic rider, trailed the southern California horsewoman by 1.2 points after Saturday's demanding 15 mile cross country test during which his father, Charles Plumb, Oyster Bay, L.I., huntsman at the New York Meadowbrook Club, suffered a broken back in a fall.

On Sunday, before the largest audience ever to witness an equestrian event at Pebble Be ach according to director, Richard Collins, Miss Gurney maneuvered the stadium jumps in almost flawless fashion to win handily.

Finishing behind Plumb in the trials, held at Pebble Beach for the first time since 1960, was James Wofford, another former Olympian. Wofford is a member of the American Pentathlon team, as is Mason Phelps, Pebble Beach, who also competed in this year's Open trials on the 17-Mile Drive course.

Congressman To Lecture

A congressman and a nationally-known lecturer will speak to Monterey County bankers when they meet Oct. 4 beginning at 4:30 p.m. at the Monterey Country Club.

The speakers at the fall meeting of the group will be representative Burt L. Talcott (R-Calif.) who will talk on "The Washington Scene," and Dr. Heartsill Wilson, lecturer, whose topic is "In the Shadow of Giants."

Perry T. Joy, manager o f the California Bankers Association in San Francisco, will greet the bankers at the opening of the afternoon session.

The regional unit of the state-wide organization consists of banking and trust company offices in Monterey, Santa Clara, Santa Cruz and San Benito counties.

Voters in the State of Washington recently lowered the ceiling on interest for most forms of consumer credit from 18 per cent to 12 per cent.

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Opening Show Of Jazz Festival Announced

The opening show os the 12th Annual Monterey Jazz Festival, set for Friday, Sept. 19, has been announced by Festival general manager Jimmy Lyons, who revealed not only names of the artists who will perform on that evening, but also details of a corporate sponsorship which he described as "a blending of industry and a community cultural event."

The Friday evening concert will be sponsored by the Consolidated Cigar Corporation and will be billed as "The Tipalet Experience", named for the company's new Tipalet cigars.

Artists who will perform during the opening concert of the three-day, five concert jazz weekend are:

The Peanuts Hucko - Red Norvo Quintet, featuring vocalist Louise Tobin and drummer Morey Feld;

The Modern Jazz Quartet, a long-standing Festival favorite, led by Monterey Jazz Festival musical director John Lewis;

Jean Luc Ponty, French jazz violinist, recent Down Beat poll winner;

The Tony Williams Trio, recently formed by youthful drummer Williams; and as a special added attraction,

Sly and the Family Stone, the phenominally successful pop group whose hit "Everyday People" is an affirmative hymn to universal understanding and acceptance of all people.

Curtain for "The Tipalot Experience" concert of the highly-respected non=profit Monterey Jazz Festival goes up at 9 p.m. when Lyons, who founded the famed musical event in 1958, will welcome the Festival audience to a weekend of varied musical experiences. Lyons said there are good seats available for all concerts.

The Monterey Jazz Festival, Sept. 19, 20, 21, is held in the 7000-seat outdoor arena on the Monterey County Fairgrounds. As in previous years, the Festival wili consist of five concerts – Friday, Satufday and Sunday evenings, and Saturday and Sunday afternoon.

The Monterey Jazz Festival is a non-profit activity. Proceeds from the Festival after expenses go to various worthy musical endeavors in the Monterey County area such as music scholarships.

Other artists already announced who will be appearing and performing at this year's Festival are: Willie "The Lion" Smith, Little Esther Phillips, Roberta Flack, Buddy Guy, Bobby Bryant, Miles Davis, Thelonious Monk, Joe Williams, Julian "Cannonball" Adderly, William Fischer, Nat Adderly, Josef Zawinul, George Duke, Sarah Vaughan, Buddy Rich, and others.

Davis, a towering figure of undisputed jazz stature, has performed for the Monterey Jazz Festival a number of times perviously. The group that he will bring to Monterey this year include Wayne Shorter, soprano and tenor saxaphones, Chic Corea, electric piano, Dave Holland, Bass and Jack DeJohnette, drums.

The trumpeter has been a powerful influence on jazz musicians of all instruments. The Miles Davis alumni club reads like a list of Who's Who in Jazz. Among famed jazz artists who were at one time or another in a Miles Davis group are: the late John Coltrane, Cannonball Adderly, John Lewis, Max Roach, Tony Williams, Herbie Hancock, Jimmy Cobb, Red Garland, Wynton Kelly, "Philly" Joe Jones and the late Paul Chambers.

More has been written about Miles Davis than almost any other jazz performer with the exception of Duke Ellington and possibly Louis Armstrong. Not only have music dritics dissected his style and his contributions to jazz, but Davis seems to have transcended the confines of the jazz performer label and become a charismatic personality. Writers have compared him and his art to such diverse figures with such diverse arts as Antonio Ordonez, Stirling Moss and Pablo Picasso.

Davis, who has played his way through this near-deification with a wry silence, seems to be made of the stuff of which legends are made. The pure tone of this trumpet seldom succombing to the latest musical fads, but always played by him with a tightness and economy of rare beauty.

The Festival is held in the 7,000 seat outdoor arena on the Monterey County Fairgrounds. There is no general admission charge either to the Fairgrounds or the arena. All seats are reserved. Tickets are available by mail order from the Monterey Jazz Festival, Box "JAZZ", Monterey 93940.

Continuation School Opens At New Spot

The Monterey Peninsula Unified School District's Continuation High School opens at its new location the first day of school 1969-70, Wednesday, September 3.

The new address is Elm and Contra Costa Streets, Seaside, near the Covell (formerly the Seaside School.

Continuation High School is available for students who work, in a grade span of nine through twelve.

Out-of-school students who live anywhere in the Monterey Peninsula, Carmel, or Pacific Grove School Districts and who are employed but wish to earn credits toward a high school diploma may attend, other students may be referred by school counselors.

All courses required for a high school diploma are offered, and students also may take electives that will help them become more proficient in a particular vocation. Instruction will be tailored to meet specific needs of individual students, with emphasis on employment information.

Young people who have dropped out of school, or recently moved to the district may register at the school this week, or may telephone 394-6831, extension 548 for further information. The principal is Harlan Hamilton.

Stewart Clay Will Appear At MPC

Stewart Clay, a folk singing humorist from West Virginia who performed at the Monterey Folk Festival, will return to the Peninsula Friday, Sept. 12, for his appearance at Monterey Peninsula College.

His program of down-home songs, humor and "attitudes of yesterday" will begin at 8:30 p.m. in Lecture-Forum 103.

Tickets are on sale afternoons at the community services office in the administration building on campus.

Clay began "pickin' the banjo" as a boy. As he grew up, his banjo went with him everywhere: school, parties, college and the Army. He began professionally in 1958 with the Perkins Family Square Dance Band and soon was performing as a single, adding both the 6-string and 12-string guitar. His rich, deep voice with his unique style of talk-singing seemed to applea to people of all musical tastes.

Whether entertaining a casual group around a ski-lodge fire or several thousand people in an autitorium, Clay draws his audience into the act, making them feel a part of the show. Beginning with a foot-tapping, hand-clapping piece such as "Going' Down Cripple Creek," he may switch to a rousing singalong number like "The Long Black Veil." Later he might show off his skill with the banjo in "The Worried Man Blues," or tell a homespun joke.

He has been a longtime winter favorite at Aspen, Colorado, where he repeatedly appears.

In San Francisco, he was booked by Coffe and Confusion and The Gallery. In clubs throughout the country and in Canada he has been hailed as "an all time favorite," and at schools and colleges his popularity is high. Also to his credit is a long-play record album of his show, recorded live at the famed Ice House in Pasadena.

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The following major works will be featured on the Masters Concert during the week of Sept. 4:

Thursday, 4 Sept. at 8 p.m. – Handel, Water Music; at 10 p.m. – Mozart, Piano Concerto No. 1 in C K. 467.

Friday, 5 Sept. at 8 p.m. – Dvorak, String Quarter in G. Major, Opus 77; at 10 p.m. – Brahms, Symphony No. 4 in E Minor, Opus 98.

Monday, 8 Sept. at 8 p.m. – Bruckner, Symphony No. 4 in E Flat (Romantic); at 10 p.m. – Manuel de Falla, El Sombrero de tres Picos.

Tuesday, 9 Sept. at 8 p.m. – Glazounov, The Seasons; at 10 p.m. – Beethoven, Symphony No. 2 in D Major, Opus 36.

Wednesday, 10 Sept. at 8 p.m. – Offenbach, Gaite Parisienne Suite; at 10 p.m. – Brahms, Piano Trio in A Major, Opus Posth.

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Heart Association Will Survey Attack Victims

A 3-county survey of disability from stroke will be carried out within the next three months by a committee headed by Monterey attorney and City Councilman William D. Curtis. The appointment of Curtis to head the Heart Association's Stroke Prevention Committee was announced by Basil I. Allaire, M.D., president of the Central Mission Trails Heart Association.

Several weeks ago Dr. Allaire stated that the first activity of the Stroke Prevention Committee will be design a door-to-door survey to learn as much as possible about the amount of disability from stroke in the communities of the three counties. The survey will be made in November.

The Association hopes to recruit more than 4,000 persons to call on their neighbors and complete a brief questionnaire about whether or not members of the family have had personal experience with stroke.

Information gained this way will be used to help the Heart Association and other health agencies plan ways to provide better community services for the victims of stroke.

Christian Science Radio Program

Parents who are concerned about their children's progress in school this fall might find some good ideas by listening to the nest program of the Christian Science radio series "The Bible Speaks to You." Its title is "Helping Children in School" and may be heard Sunday over stations KGO at 7:15, KRML at 7:45 and KDON at 8:45.

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PLANNING TEAM – From left, Maureen Connel, co-director, Cathy DeAmaral, decorations, and Lyn Vandervort, a model, plan for the annual Carmel Youth Center Fashion Show and Dance to be held Sep 6.

Youth Center Plans Event

The annual Carmel Youth Center Fashion Show and Dance will be held Sep. 6 at the Center beginning at 7:30 p.m.

The affair, appropriately titled "New Sounds for Fall," is being held in conjunction with the 20th annual Open House of the Youth Center.

Merchants participating in the fashion show include Gladys McCloud, Masons, Anything Goes, Lang's, Mark Fenwick, Dorothea's and Boy's Town.

Maureen Connell and Patti Bell are co-chairmen for the show, with Cathy DeAmaral and Nancy Steckly decorations chairmen and Tim Connell in charge of sound.

Carmel's popular rock group "The Poor Souls" will play for the dance, and just one dollar covers everything.

The word "babel" as in "a babel of voices", is derived from the Tower of Babel in Babylon where the confusion of languages took place.

PARTY PLANS

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1 t. sugar 4 T. soy; 1 T. dry white wine; 1 T. flour; 1 T. water; 1 needle threaded with strong thread; potters' clay.

Stuff chicken with first 5 items. Sew and seal stitched area with a paste made from flour and water. Then cover entire chicken with 2 in. thickness of clay.

Dig a hole 2x2x2 in ground and fill with burning charcoal to 16 in. depth. Bury the chicken, covering with sand or soil. Cook 2 hours until a sizzling sound is heard.Remove chicken with shovel and wait until clay is cool enough to handle. With chopper cut all around the hardened clay lump and break open with hands (use asbestos gloves). The feathers and skin will adhere to the clay. This method is used by hunters who roast their ducks this way when camping.

Remove chicken meat with chopsticks (or other utensil) and serve on hot fried rice. Fowl prepared this way is both tender and unusually moist. Serves 8.

Among the beggars in northern China there were chicken thieves. Having no proper utensils for cooking, they simply killed the fowl and cooked them by the river as in above recipe. They used only soy for stuffing and driftwood for fuel.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF INTENDED SALE

To Creditors of CARMEL PINE CONE and PINE CONE PRESS, Transferor:

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that you and each of you are, pursuant to Sections 6105 and 6107 of the Uniform Commercial Code, HEREBY NOTIFIED as follows:

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Transferor: ALLMAN J. COOK, P.O. Box G-1, Carmel, California, and whose residence address is Bonifacio Lane and Cortez Road, Pebble Beach, California.

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3. The location and general description of the property to be transferred is:

THE CARMEL PINE CONE, a newspaper of general circulation, and THE PINE CONE PRESS, a job printing business all located on Dolores Street, between 7th and 8th Avenues, Carmel, California.

4. The bulk transfer is to be consummated at the office of THOMAS K. PERRY, Attorney-at-Law, on or after September 17, 1969.

DATED this 2nd day of September, 1969.

POST ROAD PUBLISHING COMPANY.

By; John Mustard, President
DATE OF PUBLICATION:
September 4, 1969

LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons having any interest in the matter that the Board of Adjustments of the City of Carmel-By-The-Sea, California, will conduct a Public Hearing in the City Council Chambers of said City on Wednesday, Sept. 17, 1969 at the hour of 4:00 o'clock p.m. or as soon there-after as interested persons may be heard:

Howard Nieman: (single Family Residence)
Block 53 Lot 5 W/s Lincoln between 4th and 5th

Use Permit:
That the Board of Adjustments has been requested to consider an application for a Use Permit to construct a residence which exceeds 24 feet in height. (Municipal Code Sect 1341.2S)

Variance:
That due to the nature of the building site the applicant requests a variance to Municipal Code Section 1341.2 (f) (2) in order to construct a bridge approach structure nearer to the front of the property line than fifteen (15) feet.

DATED: August 29, 1969
DATE OF PUBLICATION:
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CHARLES MC EWEN
Chairman
Carmel Planning Commission
By: Doris Clement,
Secretary

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that at the time this notice was submitted to this newspaper for publication, to-wit, on the 29th day of August 1969, no person had been nominated for each office of member of the board of directors of the Carmel Sanitary District to be filled at the general district election on Tuesday, November 4, 1969.

If, on the 46th day prior to said election day, the number of nominees for the office of director does not exceed the number of offices of director to be filled at the election, and if a petition signed by five percent of the voters in the district requesting that a general district election be held for such offices has not been presented to the secretary of the district, the Monterey County board of supervisors, pursuant to Section 23520 of the Elections Code, will appoint to such offices the person or persons, if any, who have been nominated, or, if no person has been nominated, will appoint some qualified person to the office.

EMMET G. McMENAMIN,
County Clerk

PUBLIC NOTICE

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Mrs. Milton Haber – Use Permit
Block 21 Lot 11 West/s Lobos between 2nd and 3rd

An application for a Variance to vary the building site area and open space regulations by not more than ten (10%) percentum in order to construct room addition on a single family residence.

Said application is made under the provisions of Section 1341.2 (a) of the Municipal Code of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea.

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Andrew Fugazi– USE PERMIT
Block 143 Lots S/½ 3 N/½ 5 S/½ 4 N/½ 6 S/½ 6 N/½ 8
West/s San Carlos between Santa Lucia & 13th

An application for a Use Permit to establish three (3) building sites (4,000 sq ft each - rectangular) from a parcel of land containing 12,000 sq ft of area.

Said application is made under the provisions of Section 1341.3 (k) of the Municipal Code of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea.

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To consider a proposed Ordinance which is entitled "An Ordinance Providing for Uniform Standards of Driveway Access." (Copies available at City Hall).

The Ordinance being proposed would establish: Proceedures and policies, driveway access, percentage of grade requirements for driveways.

That said Ordinance being proposed effects various Municipal Code Sections

ITEM I – Section 1 of proposed Ordinance. That Sub-division Ordinance No. 187 C.S., Section 3.2 (c) to be amended.

ITEM II – Section 2 of proposed Ordinance. That Part IX, City Streets & Parks, of Section 1209(g) to be amended.

ITEM III – Section 3 of Proposed Ordinance. That Part X, planning & Zoning of Section 1310.61 of the Municipal Code to be amended.

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GUITAR MASS — Following an unusual guitar mass at Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Catholic Church in Carmel Valley last weekend, the singing nuns from Sacred Heart School in Turlock, Calif., paid a visit to the one-man show of Fr. Jesus Maria Serra's paintings at the Aardvark Gallery in Bernadelli Square, where they played and sang for other visitors to the gallery. Shown here are four of the group of twelve nuns left to right: Sister M. Margaret, Sister M. Bernadette, Sister M. Catherine, and Sister M. Eleanor. Behind them are Capt. and Mrs. W.G.B. Hatch, Father Michael D. Buckley (who paints under the name of Fr. Serra), and Del Neel, curator of the Aardvark Gallery where Fr. Serra's paintings will be exhibited through the month of September. The showing is commemorative of the 185th anniversary of the death of Fr. Junipero Serra on August 28, 1784.

EDITORIAL

On Governor Ronald Reagan's desk in Sacramento is Senate Bill 57, which would prohibit oil exploration off the Monterey coastline, Monterey Bay and the Santa Cruz coastline.

The bill passed the California State Senate by a unanimous vote, and passed the Assembly overwhelmingly.

However, if Governor Reagan does not sign the Senate Bill 57 into law by tomorrow, Friday, it will constitute a "pocket veto" and the efforts of the State legislatures to protect the coastline of this area from the encroaching oil industry will have been in vain.

The bill was originally co-authored by Senator Donald Grunsky and the late Assemblyman Alan Pattee. Bob Wood, when elected to fill the vacancy created by the tragic death of Pattee, joined Grunsky in sponsoring the bill designed to protect Monterey's lovely shoreline.

In a telephone call from Sacramento to the Pine Cone Tuesday, Assemblyman Wood urged all those interested in protecting our offshore beauty from the presence of unsightly oil dericks to telegraph Governor Reagan, Sacramento, California, and urge him to sign Senate Bill 57 before the time runs out.

Market Comments

by
Allman Cook

Dow Theory Business and Stock Market Forecasts letter dated Aug. 29 continues to define the stock market as a bear at this time. They say: "The May-July decline undoubtedly has gone a long way toward discounting the financial, political and business troubles facing the country but whether it has gone far enough is yet to be seen." "-be selective in new buying."

What's Going On

Thursday, Sep.4

Shutterbugs— Padre Trails Camera Club meets at 8 p.m. in Brey Hall, Carmel High School. Pictorial and nature contests for members, plus program on the psychology of good judgement in judging pictures. Visitors welcome.

Mobile X-ray— Meets at the Pine Inn on Ocean Ave. for Lunch.

Friday, Sep.5

Monterey Peninsula Volunteer Services— Coffee at 10 a.m., business meeting starts at 10:30. USO, Monterey.

Sunday, Sep.7

Big Day— The Great Sand Castle Contest. Sponsored by the Monterey Bay American Institute of Architects. Carmel's South Beach off 13th St. Judging starts at 2 p.m. No entry fee, just register and build a better sand castle.

Regattas— Series 9 and 10 of the Championship series at Stillwater Cove.

Golf Tournament— Northern California Golf Association Amateur Match Play Championship starts today at Spyglass Hill and continues through Sunday.

Sierra Clubs— Ventana Chapter-sponsored hike up the South Fork of the Little Sur River. Easy jaunt of about sixmiles. Meet at Carmel Rancho Shopping Center, 8 a.m. Bring lunch and canteen. Marion Chilson, leader, 624-3510.

Monday, Sep.8

High Twelve Club— Meets at noon at Monterey Elks Club.

Golf Tournament— California Se niors Golf Championship, at Monterey Peninsula Country Club. Through Thursday.

Tuesday, Sep.9

Lions Club— Dinner meeting at 7 p.m. at the Mission Ranch.

Wednesday, Sep.10

Town House— Carmel Foundation presents "Expo 70" a film about the Japanese exposition in 1970 produced by Japan Air Lines. Jay Orem will comment and answer questions. Tea will follow. The public is invited without charge.

Rotary— Luncheon meeting at the La Playa Hotel.

Emergency Gas Tax Ends

California motorists returning from their long holiday will find a pleasing reduction in the cost of living.

Gasoline will cost one cent less per gallon on Labor Day than it did the day before.

James A. Moe, State Director of Public Works, explained to the California Highway Commission last week that sufficient funds have been accrued by an emergency one-cent per gallon gas tax increase to allow repair of all the streets and highways damaged by last year's floods.

Governor Ronald Reagan had announced on July 29 that the emergency levy would be terminated on August 31, three months ahead of schedule.

MPC Registration

Persons planning to take evening courses at Monterey Peninsula College during the fall semester are urged to register Thursday or Friday, Sept. 4-5, 6:30 to 9 p.m. in the National Guard armory on campus.

Brochures listing the more than 125 accredited academic and vocational courses to be offered will be available.

MPC's evening classes will open Monday, Sept. 8, though the college will be closed Tuesday, Sept. 9, for Admission Day. Day students will not attend classes until Wednesday, Sept. 10.

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